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VERDICT FOR INJURIES

STAGE ALL SET FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT AT JERSEY CITY

DEMPSEY CARE-FREE AS TIME APPROACHES FOR BATTLE.

GEORGES READY

Both Champ and Challenger Move Camps as Training Period Ends.

New York.—The advance sale of seats for the Dempsey-Carpender bout Saturday already has yielded gross receipts of approximately \$1.250.000. Promoter Tex Rickard announced Friday. This was based on sales up to 10 a. m. With the sale of \$5 seats Saturday and a continuation of the present resp of reserve seats, totals will pass the \$1.500.000 mgrk.

The Hudson county grand fary are today declined to return an adictment sought by the Intermental International Reform Eurean to stop the Dempsey-Carpentiar bout here tomorrow. This was regarded as the ast legal obstacle to the match.

Atlantic City—This is get-away day for Jack Dempsey, world's heavy-weight champion. Before sundown Dempsey will be seeluded in a private residence in Jersey City, there to remain until he faces Georges Carpentier in the battle of his life Saturday afterneen.

Everything is ready for the champion's departure. The exact hour, however, has not been divulged. Where Dempsey will sleep in Jersey City also is a guarded secret.

Teleased from the close confinement of two months' training. Dempsey is happy in this liberation and more like a boy brimming over with anticipation than a heavyweight champion facing the most important

Chleago. The Gold Star Fathers of Hilnois, said to have a membership of 4,000 men whose sons died in France, sent the following telegram to Georges Carpentier today: "Take your Croix de Guerre to the ringside. We, whose sons fell in mortal combat, are with you,"

battle of his career. He revealed his happy care-free state of mind Thursday when he sat on the front porch of his house and, for more than two hours, took part in a convergation that included a variety of subjects. While a driving rain beat on the nuge field surrounding his camp, the pugilist laughed heartly and joked with a small circle of friends, frequently taking a friendly slap at whoquently taking a friendly slap at who-ever might be within range.

Grough Is bucking. rain prevented all exercise ex-

The rain prevented all exercise except a long walk in the morning.

After playing cards with his handlers Thursday night, and reading telegrams containing messages of good luck, the title holder went to bed, at 9:30 and slept soundly for ley Smith, prohecarly nine hours. nearly nino hours.
Dempsey is an unusual champion in

at least one conspicuous respect. Virtually on the evo of his engagement with Carpentier, he is displaying none of that grouchiness and inapproach-ability that traditionally has come to be regarded as the conclusive proof of a fighter being on "edge" for an important battle. The development of irritability has long been considered necessary to the attainment of prime

necessary to the attainment of prime physical condition.

This does not hold true with Dempsey. What some of those around him consider an annoyance. Dempsey accepts as an amusing interruption. With hundreds of casual acquaintances and strangers meeting him every day, he has preserved a condiality and heartiness which his associates have lost. sociates have lost.

Break Training Camp.

Final preparations for the departure to Jersey City were completed soon after breakfast Friday. Expressmen were busy hauling trunks to the sta-Continued on page 2.

77 Filipinos Convicted for Killing Yanks

Manila—Seventy-seven members of Philippine constabulary were convicted Priday of murder for the killing of three American members of the Manila police force and eight other persons, in rioting between the constabulary and police Dec. 13 last.

Outdoor Things Find Ready Sale

The things which appeal to most people at this time are the things that will help them enjoy the out-

doors.
J. D. King, 32 South Main street,

J. D. King, 32 South Main street, ranks small ad as listed below:
FOR SALE—Auto tent, 788, khaki color, sewed in floor, 16 oz. duck, 2 ventilating screened windows and two doors. Cheap if, taken at once. Call Fall 2325.
He ran the ad for two nights, but that was all that was necessary to get the results. He had 21 answers, some of them coming from Whitowater, Sharon, and other small towns around here. There are other things, such as camp kits, folding cots, blankets, etc., that can be sold right now. What have you get that you would sall?

Call 77 on the nearest phone.

How Rivals in Big Bout Spend Last Days



Above, Manager Jack Kearns, left, and Champion, Jack Dempsey, snapped on Atlantic City boardwalk, and, below, Georges Carpentier, left, and Manager Deschamps, on the porch of their Manhasset camp.

The great difference in the attitudes and training methods of Jack Dempsey and Georges Car-pentier, while training for their battle at Jersey City July 2, never rings. Dempsey is winding up his training in public as usual. His day's workout done, he and Manager Rearm stroll about the hoach at Atlantic City or take an auto ride. Carpentier's camp has been closed to even newspaper

Milw .xee will have the new sol-

diers' lospital for the Great Lakes

This made the Milwaukee site one of advantage and caused its selection and put Janesville out of the

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men and the challenger keeps himself hid from the public even in his leisure hours. The photo of the French boxer is one of the last taken of him before the gate was closed at the beginning of the final week of training.

People of Wisconsin Given Month in Which to Learn New Dry Law

The Big Day district seconding to the 'recommendation of the Committee of Consultants of the Hospital board, and with the approval of Secretary of the Hospital board, and with the approval of Secretary of the Consultants of the Hospital board, and with the approval of Secretary of the

a newspaper you will like.

There will be all the features and the full and complete story of the fight at Jersey of congress who has been indefault in his efforts on behalf of Jacobith.

There never has been more interest than there is right now in the great international conflict to be pulled off Saturday.

The Associated Press, the greatest news organization of the world, has a corps of men who will be at the ringside. Right at the side of the ring also will be a battery of telegraph operators. As a blow is struck it will be re-

a blow is struck it will be recorded at Jersey City and almost simultaneously reach the Gazette office.

From the Biuff street side of the Gazette building the news will be megaphoned, then displayed on the bulletin boards and in a short tin boards and in a short tee. Elections were held at the state time the whole story will be printed and on the streets in the Gazette. Elections were held at the state the evidence two of the jurors held out for acquittal, ham returned Friday. The other delegate from Janesville, Raiph Kamps, the Gazette.

The Gazette in the prosecutor for a swill return Friday night.

Special Police Officer

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She appears anxious to be of ser-tice and with her experience it is felt to will be able to do invaluable. The jump Friday was rapid. wig. state social worker who has been stationed here the past 18 Local thermometer readings. Friday

through special arrangement made by Mayor T. B. Weish before his departure for Sioux City, Ia., to spend the Fourth.

COMMUNITY MUSIC
CHAIRMAN NAMED

Mrs. David Holmes was appointed chairman of the Community Music committee, at a meeting at the Chamcommittee, at a meeting at the cham-ber of Commerce Thursday. The committee will meet Tucsday to plan a campaign for raising funds with which to finance the Bower City band for concerts this summer and a few able in his efforts on behalf of Innesville.

The site chosen is the Soldiers' Home and as many of the buildings there as possible will be utilized for the hospital. Early in the sessions of the committee it was practically agreed that no new site would be selected and lands and buildings owned by the government would be utilized.

ZION PILLARS GAZE ON FLIMSY BLOUSE AND FAIL TO AGREE

Zion City, III.—Six men of Zion, oilowers of Wilbur Glenn Volvia, aspected the evidence Friday, in the irst case brought in violation of lion's new modest dress law, and

Zion's new modest dress law, and failed to agree.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, aged 21, of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., appeared in court wearing the low neck, short sleeve and transparent blouse which led to her arrest two weeks ago for fracturing the dress law in three places. After a garaful appraisal of places. After a careful appraisal of the evidence two of the jurous held

AS CHIEF JUSTICE ONLY FOUR OPPOSE AP-POINTMENT OF EX-

PRESIDENT.

LA FOLLETTE ON E Borah, Johnson and Watson Remainder of Dissenting

Group.

Washington. - William Howard

we took a great lawyer from the bench and shoved him into politics." Mr. Borah is reported to have said in the executive session, referring to Secretary Hughes, "and now the republican party is shoving a politician onto the bench."

Senator Johnson spoke along similar lines.

Hottest Day of Summer Is Up to 97

A new heat record for the present year was made Friday and other city/officials."

Miss Kavanaugh spent most of the day in search of a room. An office will probably be fitted up for the city was made two hall.

been stationed here the past 18 months.

Miss Kavanaugh has just finished two years teaching at the Necedual high school. Previous to that time she taught 12 years in New Richmond. Her subjects were mathematics and science.

Since giving up her school work she has spent a week in Madison accompanying the two policewomen in their work there. She also attended the Najional Social Workers' conjuganting the work there is the second science on Milwaukce a week ago.

She was sworn in here Friday through special arrangement made by Mayor T. E. Welsh here.

Cut-Off City Boosters Here

Evansville came to Janesville with a score of automobiles, a brass hard and enthusiasm on a long swing around the county Friday boosting the Fourth of July celebration there on Monday.

This gives promise of being one of the best celebrations of Independence Day in Wisconsin. The program will start at 8 a. m. with an hour's band concert and a parade down. Main street at 9 o'clock. Hon. H. A. Sholts will make an address at Leonard park at 10 a. m. and the ball game between the Evansville and Magnolia teams is at 10:30. In the afternoon the Tractor City team will play Stoughton which has been re-enforced by the acquisition of several Beloit Fairles men for the day.

There will be a field meet in the afternoon, scout Grill, water fight, novely races, aerial circus, and a band concert and dancing in the evening. ning.
The demonstration here Friday

was featured by a parade and snake dance through the business district at noon, with a 16-piece band and a clever imitator of Charlle Chaplin in tho lead.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Saturday is collection day for Gazette carriers. Accommodate the carriers by leaving the money with your neighbor if you are not going to be home so that he can an extra define for 100% collection on his route.

TAFT CONFIRMED McGinley Given Big Award for Loss of Legs TO FIVE LEAD

Damages Granted by Jury in Minnesota, Says Telegram to Mother Here—Defense Alleges Scuffle Caused Accident at Local Yards Year Ago.

Clarence McGinley was awarded a verdict of \$45,000 by the jury trying his \$75,000 personal injury suit against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad following a trial in Granite Falls. Minnesota. A telegram stating the award of the jury was Tatt. former president of the Unit- Falls, Minnesota. A telegram s od States, will succeed the late Chief eecereceived Thursday night by

Week's Maneuvers Up River
Will Begin Saturday—
Public Invited.

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Public Invited.

Company "I", local tank corps, Wisconsin national guard, will start out Saturday for a week's camping OF FOREST BUR! out Saturday for a week's camping the park park porth of the rity on Rock river. Muneouvers of various kinds with strict military orders will be followed. There will be 32 men besides officers on the trip which will be under command of Capt. Ralph D. Harmon, compared and the results of the mandant.

mandant.
Special demonstrations with the tanks in hill elimbing, tearing down trees and negotiating ditches will be made on Sunday. The public is invited to attend to watch the drill. During the week considerable machine gun target practice will be held. Bullets will be used, the guns being aimed into the side of the bluff. A warning, however, is issued to the public to be on the lookout for the firing.

ANDELSON STORE

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CHANGES HANDS

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Ownership of Andelson Brothers, ladies rendy-to-went, 13 West Milwaukee street, was taken over by Henry Solomon of this city Friday. The business will herenfter be known a recommend. ms "Solomon's."
Mr. Solomon's."
Mr. Solomon's."
Mr. Solomon opened the store for
the Andelson firm, a Madison concern,
three years ago. His belief in the future of Janesville prompted his netion, he stated.

Shoots Bride,

Thinking Her Housebreaker Streator, III. — Firing point blank at a supposed burglar, Lanent Kennedy. Wenona, turned on the light early Friday morning and found he had shot and fatally wounded his that spar old bride of seven months.

More than an hour's search resulted in finding the couple stranded in their Ford near this city. The event has caused a good wall of merriment in the village and it is expected to be some time before the couple "step out" again.

Expressman Shot by

CIDE ACTION ON SCHE-DULE CUT.

MEN GO TO WORK 1,500,000 Union Members on Job as Leaders Meet

in Chicago. Chicago—Final decision whether the railway employes of the country shall accept or reject the wage de-crease which went into effect Friday will be referred to a committee of

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OF RAIL CONTROVERSY
Washington, — Senate investigation of the railroad situation was
suspended Friday by Chairman Cummins of, the Interstate Commerce
Commission until the middle or later
part of August. This was taken to
mean there would he no railway relief legislation at the present extra
session of congress. session of congress.

JANESVILLE GETS NOTICE OF WAGE REDUCTION

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MINNESOTA CROOK

the union heads,

IS SOUGHT HERE

Sheriff Cash Whipple has been asked to look for Birger T. Jager, Minneapolis, where he is wanted for larceny and forgery in connection with the disappearance of Jan. 25 of \$5,000 in cash and \$127,000 in negotiable securities. white and jack parting, according to a long distance phone message.

Two crews of 50 men each are fighting the flames. The fires are in the vicinity of Sioux Falls and Meandor lake.

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The fighting the flames are in the disappearance of Jan. 25 of \$5,000 in cash and \$127,000 in negotiable securities. A reward of \$5,000 is offered for his capture and the recovery of the securities. Jager is described as 35 years old; 5 feet 4 inches tall; weight 120 pounds; light complexion

HAGGART DIRECTOR IN HOG INSURANCE CO.

Harry S. Haggart, president of the First National bank here, is a director of the recently organized Illinois insurance company which is to be known as the Illinois Bankers' Hog Insurance company. The company is insurance merciple logs against death of any nature and will pay two-thickers' the contraints.

had a wild escapade a few nights ago, staying out until 2 a m, and causing their mother much worry. It was said these two "children," one 52 years of age and the other 47. "stepped out" one night and started for Janesville. Around 10 p. m., the fond mother, becoming anxious, called a brother of the "children" in Beloit, but he pacified her for the time. Another call was received by him however, at midnight and he started on their trail. More than an hour's search resulted in finding the couple stranded in 9 a. m., the Janesville postoffice will be closed all day Monday, July 4. There will be no deliveries either in the city or rural routes. The city hall, court house, library, and all other public buildings will be closed

FIGHT STARTS 1 P. M. JANESVILLE TIME

New York. — The gates of the arena in Jersey City will be opened to the public at 8 a. m., on July 2.

This announcement was made by Promoter Richard in connection with the statement that

hection with the statement that the first preliminary bout would be started at 1, p. m. sharp, and the principals in the champion-ship bout had been instructed to enter the ring at 3 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, or 2 p. m., eastern standard time,

This makes the fight start at j p. m., Janesville time,

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN. conducted Generally fair and continued w

Robbers; Train Safe Looted of Securities

Dunville. III.—Big four passenger train No. 44 was held up by two men carly Friday morning near Covington. Ind., near here, the messenger shot and the safe thrown from the train.

The train was eastbound from Covington. The men boarded the express car at Covington. At Veedersburg, the highest east, Frank Beckman, the express messenger, was shot through the high and leg, with packages of express matter piled upon him. A steel sefe in the express car was robbed of a quantity of non-negotiable security way on the train, was shot and a quantity of non-negotiable securi-vay on the train, was abot and time. Beckman was rushed to an in-dianapolis hospital, after the rebbery;

SHOPIERE STEP OUT

IN WILD ESCAPADE

Residents of Shopiere are beginning to favor a curfew to ring at 2 p. m. since two of their "children" had a wild escapade a few nights ago, staying out until 2 a.m., and

CHILDREN THRONG!

Friday Morning; New Flags Unfurled.

Hundreds of children were at the opening of the four playgrounds of the city, held with appropriate ex-ercises and speeches Friday morn-

new flags were hoisted to the top of iron flag staffs erected at each playground as the assembled children gave the salute to the flag. Speakers gave patriotic addresses on the chief. the flag's history.

A bottle of milk was served to

A bottle of milk was served to cach child present at the opening, through the courtesy of the Jamesville Milk company. It is planned to have the children drink a bottle each day, as they have done throughout the school year, paying a week in advance.

Beaches have been popular also and will remain open the Fourth of July, although the playgrounds will be closed on that day. They will be open again Tuesday.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT "PINES," MONDAY

From present appearances there will be a quiet Fourth of July in Janesville. About the only attempt at any celebration of a public nature will be at "The Pines" on North Washington street, where there will be open house, an entertainment and a general picnic time. In the evening there will be a display of fireworks. A special orchestra will furnish the music."

BIG MONEY MADE IN RECENT FIGHTS

Figures on leading bouts o	I Lecent
years, follow:	Receipts
Principals Gate	1.000.000
Dempsoy-Carpentier	452,521
Willard-Dempsey	270.755
Johnson-Jeffries	•140,000
Johnson-Burns	97,000
Gans-Nelson	69,71
Willard-Johnson	*68,000
Jeffries-Sharkey	66,300
Jeffries-Corbett	63.340
Corbett-McCoy	56.350
McGovern-Erno	52,00t
"Estimated.	

North Dakota Smokers Up Against New Laws

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Biamarck, N. D.—It. will be litegal hereafter to smoke in a care, hoted dining room or a dining car on a railroad in North Dakota in which men and women are present. A law making the restrictions became effective Friday. A law making the penalty for sale of cigarettes more relative also became effective. penalty for sale of cigarettes stringent also became effective.

Fourth at Waterloo

Enjoy the Fourth by spending it at the Fireman's Park, Waterloo, Wis. 2 ball games: Lake Mills vs. Waterloo: Great Lakes Jackles vs. Madison, 2 Bunds. Best of vaudeville. Great last year, greater this. Admission to park 45c, tax 5c. After 6:00 p. m., 23c, tax 3c. Autos free. Children under 12 years free. Advertisement. THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

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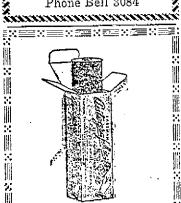
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Edgerton. — Eleven boys left Friday for a week's outing at Phanton Lake. They are: Sterling North. Sexton Conway, John Robbins, Ruthford Bussey. Ross Marsden, Oliver Murwin, Norman Hopkins, Charles Mabbett. Edward Mende, Charles Hyland and Kenneth Marsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntosh were to leave Friday for a two week's vacation at Lake Ripley.

Miss Blanche Shumway is in Cedar Rapids. In., for a summer course in art. Miss Shumway headed the art department in Waukegan schools last year.

art department of the state of Stivens Point, where she visited her son. Paul, who is recovering from illness at a sanitarium.

Mrs. Fred Coon has presented the public library with more than 125 volumes of standard books.

Earl Whitford has gone to Ackley, 12 where he will play on a base-

Earl Whitford has gone to Ackley, I.a., where he will play on a baseball team. He is a pitcher.

Mrs. Roy Fett is entertaining Mr. Pett's mother from Elkhorn.

PROTEST ODORS AT CANNING FACTORY

CANNING FACTORY

Sentiments of some of the Spring
Brook residents are aroused because
of odors coming from the silage at
the Flohenadel Canning factory and
also from a sewer owned by the company which empties into the river
near Square pond, at the end of
South Jackson street. Rumors are
circulating that a petition is being
sent around among the residents of
this section and signed by them. It
enough sign, the canning company
may be asked to build a silo and
make some other arrangements for
the sewage. The odor has been especially noticeable in the present hot
weather.

SPECIAL SESSION IN AUTUMN IS POSSIBLE

Governor Blaine is being urged by some of his close followers to flavor sine dio adjournment of the present legislature without further consideration of the tax problem and then prepare for a special session around state foir time.

tate fair time.
Whother or not the sovernor will necept this advice is not known, but is almost certain they reconvene

Tuesday.
Some of his followers have told the governor it would not be wise to call back the legislature at this time, because of the desire of members to get back to their work.

Not Fur To Go.

Exasperated husband—If you don't stop your nagging I'll go crazy in a

Sareastic spouse-You could make it, all right, and not exceed the speed limit either—Boston Transcript

son A. White, Once Chief

Inspector. Milwaukée. — Nelson A. White, formerly chief inspector in the office of Thomas A. Delaney, rederal prohibition director for Wisconsin, has been indicted by the federal grand jury, it became known Friday.

day.

The charge against Mr. White is The energe against air, white is that he accepted a bribe of \$6,000 from Nathan and William Dubin, the former wholesale liquor dealer, in return for permitting Nathan to sell a large quantity of whiskey illegistrately.

legitimately.
Another purpose of the alleged bribe was to enable Mr. Dubin to make false reports regarding liquor sold.
The offense is said to have been

committed January 10, 1921. It was expected that Mr. White would be arraigned in federal court

foday.

Additional arrests of alleged members of the whiskey ring were expected Friday.

COMPLAINTS MADE ON EXPRESS DELAYS

Some trouble is being experienced Some trouble is being experienced by patrons of the express companies in this city, it was stated Thursday. This seems to be on the part of the railroads, his many of the trains are late and the traffic is congested. The train due here on the Northwestern line from Fond du Lac at 9:30 Wednesday evening, pulled into the depot at 2:10 Thursday morning five hours late.

One person stated that an exone person sated that the Creek of the Communication of the Communicatio

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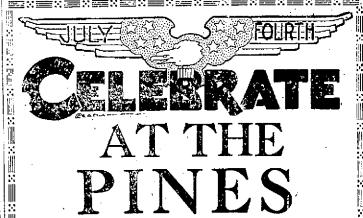
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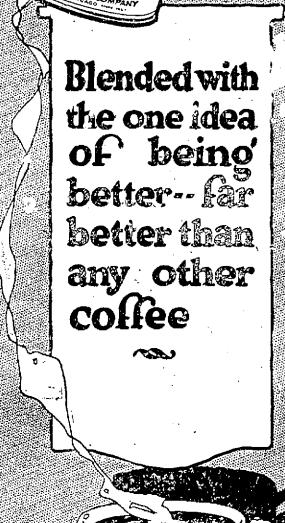
Dimes." 32 So. Main St.

paved the way for an excellent crop.

Additional rain would ald materially

the growing robacco.

The growers are mostly concerned growers stand a chance to realize with the possibilities of a market iq favorable prices for this year's crop.



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plus of tobacco on the market wait-

ing to be absorbed. In event this

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS SATURDAY, JUNE 2.

Morning. — Soulman-Allen wedding.

Afternoon. —
Mesdames Bridges and Clark at the Country Club.

Evening.

Plane recital—Miss Schrt at D. W
Holmes residence.

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Married in Rockford-Miss Peters and Frank Fathers, both of Jamesville, were quietly married in Hockford. Thursday, They will make their home here where the groom is employed as a painter. The groom is employed as a parace, Tac-bride has been fiving with her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. W. Peters, 413 South Second street, Mr. Fathers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fathers, 115 Fourth avenue.

To Unive Social—Circle No. 7 of the St. Patrick's church will hold a lawn social Friday evening on the lawn of church. Refreshments will be

Mrs. Reardon Hostess-The W. I T. Y. club met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Reardon, Wall street, Thursday aftermoon. Mesdames Thomas Spohn, J. Kelly and Reilly won the prizes at Five Hundred. A lunch was served at 5:39. This was the last meeting of the club until Sep-

Mackia Marriage Announced.—Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Miss. Mand Ella Winship, daughter of Mrs. Florenge Winship of Davenport, lowered Thomas Edward Mackin, 377 and Illomas Edward Mackin, 317
Dodge street of this city which occurred at the Sacred Heart Cathedral
at Davenport Wednesday, June 29,
Mr. Mackin is well-known in this
city, having resided here many years.
He and his bride will arrive here
late in July and will be at home to
their friends after the first of September at 317 Dodge street.

Entertain Saturday Bride- Mrs. Entertain Saturday Bride—Mrs. John Soulman and daughter. Miss Ruth Soulman, 210 South Jackson street, gave a complimentary tea for Miss Holen Soulman whose marriage will take place Saturday. It was served at 5:30 to 40 guests seated at one large table made attractive with a large centerpiece of pink toses, blue larkspur and white cameraux and at seven small once with the and at seven small ones with the same decorations. The place-ends were doll brides in different gowns which were hand painted.

In the evening a program was given. Miss Louise McNaught gave her

grandation class poem as a musical heading with Miss Katherine Realing on the piane and Miss Ruth Soulman on the violin Miss Exther Barker gave-two readings and Miss Margaret Cunningham gave two youll solos. Eridge was played later in the evening, the prizes being awarded to Misses Helen Hart and Helen Ruob. Misses field hart and field fide, Midison. The home was trimmed with quantities of beautiful flowers in the living room and music room. Mrs. L. L. Gocker, Pt. Riley, Kansus, and Miss Helen Buob, Madison, were the guests from out of the city.

Entertains Former Residents—George McKey, East street invited several of the Home Coming suests who were in the city Wednesday to he his guests from four to six o'clock. About 60 accepted his hospitality and injoyed the lunch served at 5:30 and enjoyed the lunch served at 5:30 and the talking over of old times. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Folds, Miss Charlotte Folds, Miss Lillian DeLong Devergaux, and John DeLong, all of Chicago and Mrs. Thomas McKey, Lauderdale lake.

Have Bridge Game. — The Thursday afternoon Eridge game was played at the Country club Thursday, many of the women of the city taking advantage of the cool breezes to spend a pleasant afternoon on the large porch. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Arthur Allen, Osichosh; and Mrs. Frank Fifield. Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, the hostess for the afternoon, several lemonade at four o'clock. served lemonade at four o'clock.

Soulnum-Allen Wedding. — The marriage of Miss Helen Soulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Soulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Soulman, 210 South Jackson street, and Edward John Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hornelfor and D. M. Farlass, Jeferson avenue, and D. M. Farlass, Jeferson avenue, and Gavin, Evelyn and Margaret Hamilton, Oak Park, left, Friday for Pelisaret, will take place Saturday July 2 at 9:34 a. m. at the Soulman home. Rev. Charles Scribner of the First Congregational church will perform the ceremony.

Complimentary to Guest. — Miss Mary Dell Woodruft. 1102 Olive street, is giving a theater party Frl day evening. Ewelve guests are invited to, meet her college, friend Miss Dorothy Linn, La Grange, Ill., who is spending several days at the Woodruft home. After the theater a lunch will be served at a downtown cafe.

Atwords Have Dinner. — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Alwood, entertained a few friends at finner at their home, 703 Milwaukee avenue. Thursday evening at seven o'clock. After dinner the party adjourned to "The Pinos" where dancing was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty, Chicago, were among the guests.

Hostess to Club Party. — Mrs. Frank Taylor, route 4, will be hos-tess at a luncheon Mediesday, July 6 for the members of the Congenial Twenty club. The members will

motor out.

Club Has Supplie Earty—A sur-Club Has Surprise Early—A Surprise hirthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Xoemans, Caroline street by the "500" into Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of W. Switchenberg. A diance was served by the ladies of the club and an exciting ball game hexiveen the men and the women was warn by the ladies. Cards were playwon by the ladies. Cards were played in the evening and the honored guest received several prizes.

thertain Lodge Club—Mrs. Albert Dietz and Mrs. Anna. Martin entertained the Sewing club of the Degree of Honor lodge at the home of the former, 406 North Main street, Wednesday afternoon was apent sewing and at 4:20 the hostesses served a lunch. Twelve members and four quests enjoyed their hospitality. Mrs. Anna Loggeman, Hollywood, Cal., was among the guests. She was formerly a resident of this city. The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs. Peter Lisrons, Hanover,

Double Wedding in Michigan. Double Wedding in Michigan.—A pretty double wedding took place at 8. p. m., Wednesday at the First Methodist Episcopal church at Grand Rapids, Mich., when Miss Mabel Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weber, 226 North Washington street, this city, became the bride of George Aker, son of Nr. and Mrs. John Aker, 550 South River street, also of this city and Miss Violet Tebodo, formerly a resident of Janesville, because the bride of Lewis Ingram, both of Grand Rapids, Mich. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Livy. D. Equeb.

To the strains of Lobengrin's wedding march the bridal party proceeded to the altar where the two couples were united in marriage the impressive ring ceremony being

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Both brides were attired in white georgette and curried bouquets of bride's reses and orchids. Their voils were held in place by wreaths of swansonia. Miss Florence Weber of this city acted as bridesmaid to her sister and was dressed in pink crope de chine and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The groon was attended by Lawrence Tebodo. Grand Rapids.

Miss Miriam Allen, returned home thursday, and three children. St. Augustine, Florida, will come to Denesylle Saturday to spend the centended of the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William bouquet of pink roses. The groon was attended by Lawrence Tebodo. Grand Rapids.

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Grand Rapids.

Miss Tebodo was attended by Miss Hayes apartments. South High street, have taken the Parish home, Delawan, Ingram who was dressed in light for the remainder of the aummer. Mr. Jolic crepe de chine and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Carl Ifayes has two bridge contracts for arm bouquet of pink roses. Carl Ifayes has two bridge contracts for that locality.

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Buchert-Berger Wedding. — The marriage of Miss Nora O, Buchert and George W. Berger, both well known young people of this city, took place at 4 p. m., Thursday at the parsonage of the St. Peter's Lattheran church. Pastor G. J. Muller officiating. The double ring ceremony was used.

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Miss Alico Berger, sister of the
groom, acted as bridesmaid and Eerjamin Kuhlow was best man.

The bride were a brown satin dress
with an overdress of lare and a picture hat to match. The bridesmaid
wore brown and white organdle with
hat to match.

A wedding supper was served at
the home of the groom's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Aurast Eerger, Eastern avenue. After a short wedding trip to
the bride's former home in Watertown, Mt. and Mrs. Eerger will be at
home to the friends at 331 South
High street. High street.

Postpone Bridge Ulub-The meetrostpone bridge club for supper and a game; which was to lave been held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hamer, 1418 Clark street, has been postponed until cooley weekly. until cooler weather.

Enterialns for Guest-Mrs. J. W. St John, South Jackson street, is entertaining a few friends at bridge Friday afternoon. The guests were invited to meet Ars. Arthur Allen, C.s. kosh, who is a visitor at the St. Jch

PERSONALS

Gordón Murphy, Lincoln strest has returned from a visit at the home of his uncle, J. Ryan, Learh, South Dakota. Mrs. E. Wooster, 118 South Push

street, has returned from the Morey Hospital, where she recently und r-wert an operation. Lillian Brohm, Madison avenue, has returned from Clintonville, Wis.

where she visited relatives,
Word has been received from
Francis Crowley and Willard MeDermott stating that they are in
Kansas City, Kansas,
Donald Kaufman, 568 Chestnat

Donald Ray(man, 568 Chesting street, has returned home after a week's visit at Milton Junction. Mrs. W. Webster, Chicago, is a visitor at the home of Mrs. Ros-anna Orr, 275 Riverside street, Kenneth Custard, Locust street.

Nemeth Custand, Locust street, spent Wednesday in Geneva.
Miss Hazel Sampson, has returned to her home after a visit at the home of C. Gray, 150 Locust street, Kfarry Keller. North, Academy street, has left for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will attend the fineral of his father.

Mrs. Ellen Angle, South High street, has left for a visit with her son, Edward in Chleago.

Miss Mabel Griffin and Mrs. Frank D. Griffin, 1120 Pleasant street, are

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D. Griffin, 1120 Pleasant street, are spending Friday in Chicago.
Leo Spohn, Louise Kredser and Ray McComb., all of Fond du Lae will spend the week-end and the Fourth at the home of T. J. Spohn, 436 South Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Horneffer and D. M. Farlass, Jefferson avenue, and Gavin, Evelyn and Margaret Hamilton, Oak Park, left, Friday for Pelican lake, where they will spend the summer.

stroet, is spending Friday in Chicago.

Airs. George McDaniels, Chicago, has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry. 1008 Clark street. She left Friday to spend the day with Mrs. James P. Gage. Milton Junction but will return to this city before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry and Mr. and Mrs. E. Suckermer. Aurora, Ill. will spend the Fourth with Mr. Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry. Clark street. Later they will

go to Terry cottage, Lake Koshko-nong, and spend two weeks. Frank Tenbert, 226 North Jack-son street, and William Gyles, Min-eral Point, left Priday for Grand Patts, South Carolina, where they will spend a week or tan days. will spend a week or ten days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snively, Johns-

die, Mises Even name auted as flower girls.
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at 655 Michigan street and a supper was served. Later in the evening the couples ier on their wedding trips. Several from Janes-wedding trips. Several from Janes-wedding trips. Several from Janes-wedding trips.

the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Raiph Gray, formerly of Rockford, is in the city at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stiason, East street. She came to attend
the Allen-Snively wedding. Mr. and

Mrs. Gray are about to take up their residence in Milwaukce, where Mr Gray will have charge of one of the Woolworth stores.

Miss Margaret Balley. Shermar avenue, is spending three weeks in Monroe at the home of Mrs. D. Ga-lushn. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bailey will join her today for a few days Miss Josephine MacMillen and Miss

Allee Grogan, Richland Center, who have been guests of Miss Norma Ry-an, South Main street, have returned Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mason and son,

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mason and son, Harry, 403 South Academy street are home from an automobile trip of several days. They visited friends in Minnapolis and St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bailey, 855 Sherman avenue, have returned from S:

Faul, where they went to attend the funeral of a friend, T.-R. King, a prominent attorney of that city.

Hugh Snively and Razello Fuller, who were among the guests at the Allen-Snively wedding, left Thurston Children. for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brockhaus

have returned from their wedding trip and have taken up their resi-dence on Benton avenue.

OBITUARY

Edelbert E. Truesdill

Edelbert E. Truesdill died Thursday afternoon at his home, 518 North lickory street, after an illness of several months. He was born in Filton in 1850 and was married in 1887 ton in 1850 and was married in 1887 to Miss Bertha Hellmer. To this union were born live children, one of whom died two years ago. The children are the two sons, Ray, Beloit, and Delbert of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. John Cone, Cedar Rapids, Im, and Mrs. William Burgess, Milwaukee.

Mr. Truesdill was a member of the Wisconsin Lodge No. 14 I. O. O. F. and also of the Modern Woodmen of America.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the home.

Mrs. Jonathan Decker

The funeral of Mrs. Johnathan Decker will be held from the home of her son, Johnathan Decker, town of Harmony, at 2 p. m. Saturduy, Rev. F. F. Lewis of the Methodist

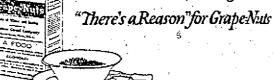
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On the take shore road 17 is under

construction in seven different praces. For Green Bay, use 15-55-15.
Itend 67, north and south of Milwaukee, is under construction in spots with detours provided.
There is a detour on highway 18 from Appleton to Waupaca and one

at Marshfield. Detour 19. between Brookfield and Dotour 19, between Broakfield and Ocanomowoe, also from Watertown to Madison. Best combination to Madison and the Delia is 19 with its detours and 12.

There is "construction on 28 between Rio and Portage, with detour, Highway 59 is tied up between Waukosha and Genesee, Detour is provided.

provided.
Construction work on 51, between Milwaukee, Mukwanago, also between Aukwanago and East Troy. Detours are provided but they are Estates are provided but they are not very good.

Elichway 26, est of Racine to Burlington, is under construction. Detect through Corrise, Urlan Grove.

Kansasville and Dover.

Detour on highway 50, west of Bristol. Construction work on 16 between Tilleda and Wittenberg, with detour provided.

PLACS FEAGS Get a flag for the Fourth, 4x6 feet J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

Fight Returns at Tractor Game

Returns of the big fight will be given at the fair grounds prior to the game and if the fight lasts long enough will be an-nounced during the progress of the same Saturday afternoon. Manager Perring has acranged to have a megaphone man make

the announcement by rounds.
The Gazette circulation department will rush copies of the editions containing the results right fans will get the news Immediately.

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Evansyitte. — Funeral services for John Miller will be conducted Saturday at the home of his son. John Jr., Verona, at 1 p. m., and at the church at 2 p. m.

Mrs. John White and son, who are visiting at the home of R. M. Antes, went to Brooklyn Friday to meet Mr. White and attend the wedding

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went to Brooklyn Friday to meet.
Mr. White and attend the wedding of Jesste Waite.
The senior publis of Miss Geary's music class gave a recital, assisted by Miss Doris White, violinist, at Library hall Tuesday night. Those who took part were: Esther Woodstock, Mrs. Weary, Lottie Johnson, Midred Cain, Genevieve and Marie Fatterson, Minde Atel, Ethel Johnson, Ella Everill, William Antes, Mrs. Must and Frances Myno.
A barn dance at Dan Finance's A barn dance at Dan Finnanc's Friday, July 1st. Everybody invited. Smiley's Orchestra.

Miss Helen Gray will entertain friends Friday night, the occasion be-

the Cookwille church.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson and children came Eriday to visit over the Fourh with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hyne.

Charlotte Colony and Dorothy Hanson motored to Pootville Thursday, taking Mrs. O. C. Colony, who addressed the members of the King's Daughters there.

Evansylle residents may place want ads in the Gazette through the Pioneer Drug store, Ads ordered one day will appear in the Gazette the following evening.

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Church Notices.
Congregational church.—Church
school. 16 a.m. Regular worship, 11
a.m. Subject of sermon, "Our Country." A patriotic service. No young

try." A patriotic service, No Foung people's meeting until September. Mid-week services as usual. Christian Science services are held Sunday, 10:45 a. m., and Wednesday. 7:30 p. m., at 23 North First street. Subject: "Cod."

Subject: "God."

Baptist church—Sunday school, 10

a. m. Morning subject: "Report of
Convention." Y. P.: S., 6:45 p. m.
Evening, "God in American History." Services at Union: Preaching services 2:30 p. m. Sunday school, 3:39 p. m. Methodist church—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Three young men, students at the university, will have charge of services, morning and evening. They will speak with speak references to the Wesley Foundation at the university. There will be special singing, Evening service at 7:39. No Epworth league services at 7:39. ices or prayer meetings in July.

Advent church-Sunchy school, 2 p. 1. Preaching services, 3, in Baptist

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years of co-operative effort, among framers of co-operative chort among farmers against discrimination and unfair practices in the grain trade, which has resulted in more than 4,759 rural communities possessing farmer-owned clevators, he also make of the trader made grainst. spoke of the attacks made against the principle of the principle of co-operative grain marketing and defended his organi-zation, which he defined as a "non-stock, non-profit association of farm-

Miss Helen Gran, friends Friday night, the occasion of the Fythian sisters till September.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Taylor, Fract.
In., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith.

The public has been invited to an ice cream social Friday night at the Cooksyllie church.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson and children in the control of the board.

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promoters of the old south Wis-leans in Boxing club which then held forth here are dreaming over those days. They shake their heads when they think how times have changed. Seventy-five dollars, they say, for a 10-round scrup and now Dempsey is getting \$200,000 for 12! DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF A Lawn Social will be held Friday evening on St. Patrick's Church

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Followers Loaded for Broadsides Against Foes of Tax Changes.

Madison-The end of the legislature has started political activity among the La Follette republicans of who are about to open their guns on legislators who have stood out against tax changes during the past session.

Taxation was the keynote of the first avowedly political address by Governor Blaine since his inauguration, delivered at Albion Wednesday. This will be followed by a second, which it is expected will be even more significant, to be delivered July 10.1 EU.

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The governor is not alone in starting the political forces to work. Senator Severson, who spoke with Governor Blaine at Albion, plans a series of talks through his home dis-



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Assemblyman Dahl, administration leader in the lower house, says he has been asked to make political speeches in Barron courty.

Governor Biaine laid down the is-

Governor Battle and the first sue on which the so-cathed progressive republicans are going to lay stress from now co-taxation—equalizing the burdens so that those best able to pay will bear their share of the expense of government.

the expense of government.

Trobibition explosed as an issue when the governor accounted his own district. for dry bill after it had been amended to prohibit manufacture of home brew for home buse. The anti-salcon league has said that the measure is satisfactory to them in the form it was finally accepted, and it is at the same time satisfactory to the governor, leaving everybody happy.

Attack Salone B reards

Attack Salous Records
Aglation is being started now,
while the legislature is still a subject
of some lively interest, the records
of members standing out for scruting. There will be a concentrated effort to replace opposition members of the lower house by progressives. Hold-00000000000

MAJESTIC

TODAY EILEEN SEDWICK in THE DIAMOND QUEEN FRANKLYN FARNUM in SHACKLES OF FATE. Also GEORGE OVEY in MUMMY'S NIGHTMARE

nouse.

Up to the present time no outward attempt has been made by those who represent the opposition faction to bring about any organization, or to set up any counter issues. Little talk of politics is being heard, around the capital except among the La-Folicite progressives.

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"Behold My Wife!" is a sister production to "Humoresque," and because of this fact, we are also scheduling "Humoresque," to be repeated at this theater next Thursday. We are sure that, everyone will went to again see this great picture in addition to witnessing "Deto witnessing "De-

tion to wheesang De-hold My Vife."

It is a great problem for a theater manager to offer you such ex-pensive pictures at this time of the year when the attendance is very light. But I feel confi-dent that you will ap-preciate the effort and the high quality of these

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Disregard the extreme hot weather and come to the Apollo for it is cool and comfortable here.

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By ORDER OF COMMITTEE

City Paper Bill Black-Penciled by Gov. Blaine

day vetoed the Nye bill placing the official city paper of cities of the second and third class on the basis of circulation in considering the cost of printing. He says in his message that the measure would only serve to increase the cost of city government.

The bill would require that cities

feet than to increase enormously the cost of city printing in cities of the second and third class," the gover-

pay for their printing on the basis

of circulation, "having no other ef-

lic demand and I submit that this is no time to impose these additional burdens on the public. To prevent such increased expense is sufficient justification for my disapproval."

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Supt. Hooper Is Reappointed

Junius T. Hooper entered on an other term. Friday, as superintend-"The present law has served a ent of the Wisconsin School for the good purpose. It meets every pub- Blind here. Announcement of his reappointment was made by the state board of control.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MULTING OF AMERICAN MOTOR INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, MUTUAL, OF JANESYBLE, ROCK COUNTY,

JANESVILLE, ROCK COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the American Motor Insurance Company, Mutual, will be held at the general office of the Company, No. 15 East Milwaukce St., Janesville, Wis., at 19:00 o'clock A. M., July 5th. 1921, to consider all business that may properly come before said meeting. neeting.

C. P. BEERS, Secretary.

Apollo Theatre

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Big Double Bill Tonight Special, featuring Catherine Calvery

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Evaporated Milk, 3 large cans Spaghetti and Macaroni, 3 for

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Campbell's Soups, 10c. New Potatoes, pk. 50c. Del Monte Sliced Peaches and pricots, i cans for \$1.00.

Sliced Pineapple, Extra Fancy Canned, 38c. Grated Pineapple, 20c and 35c

Sauer Kraut, solid pack, 15c, Blue Ribbon Mince Meat, pkg. 15c. Large jar Mince Meat 50c.

Searchlight Matches, 6 boxes

Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. 70c. Light Molasses, 15c and 20c. 2 large Bread, Bake-Rite or. Snow Flake, 25c.

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New Potatoes, pk. 50c Cantaloupes, 3 for25c Sun Kist Oranges, family size, doz.30c Sun Kist Lemons, doz.48c

Figs, Dates, Nuts, Cherries, Peaches, Apricots, Plums. Celery, Green Onions, Asparagus, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, String Beans, Cocoanuts.

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Picnic Hams18c | Hamburg Lard, 2 lbs.25c Veal Chops25c Smoked Liver Sausage 25c Pork Sausage121/2c | Choice Pot Roast14c Pig Pork Loin Roast20c

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Prime Pot Roast. . 15c, 18c | Small Lean Pork Loins 23c Plate Boiling Beef10c | Pork Butts19c Fresh Dressed Spring and Year Old Chickens. Boneless Brisket Corn Beef18c

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Best Blue Rose kice, lb. 6c Hand Picked Navy Beans, 6 large bars White Knight

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Old Dutch Kleanser can 11c Large can Apricots ...23c Large can sliced Pine-

Oranges, Eating Apples, Watermelons. Mixed Cookies, per lb. 25c

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Veal Shoulder, 18c Veal Chops......25c

Strawberries. 2 large Muskmelons ..25c Best Bulk Oatmeal, lb. 4c

Washing Powder ...23c 25c pkg. Kirk's Soap

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Fine Old Potatoes, pk. 18c | Large Bananas, per

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2 lbs. of Powdered Sugar

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2 boxes of Sardines...25c 1 pound bulk Cocoanut 30c Peeled Peaches, 2 cans 45c Bulk Raisins, one pound 25c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee. 95c

Beans 10c ‡

Soda: Crackers, lb. ...16c ? 2 lbs. Pure Lard28c ?

Try our Summer Sausage 🏗

Beyer & Hein

Large can of Monarch

and Metwurst.

Sugar \$1.00 -

16 lbs. of Granulated

Two Others Fined for Alleged Hiding of Government Booze.

Milwaukee.—Five men were sentenced to fail and two were fined \$500 each Friday in Federal court on charges of conspiring to steal and hide government owned whiskey, stored in the warehouse of the United Fire-proof Warehouse company. The sen-tences were: Wm. Mathews, Jr., sausage sales-

Carl Zeiter, one year in the house of correction.

John Schunk, president of a soft drink concern in West Allis, three menths in the house of correction. Louis Ritterbush, one menth in Jail. Leo Grier, one day in jail. George Ewerst, vice president of the Bon Boiss on company inc., and Har-

Blue Ribbon Creamery But-

ter, lb. 36c New Potatoes, pk.45c 2 doz. small Oranges . . 45c 2 large cans Tomatoes. . 25c Savoy Catsup, bottle ...10c Watermelons and canteloupes-Peaches, Plums and Raspberries 2 lbs. Winesan Apples25c

Fresh Tomatoes, 1b.25c Sweet Cidar, qt. bottle350 Waukesha Ginger Ale and Root Beer, qt. Bottle25c 3 lbs. Big Five Coffee\$1.00 Peanut Butter, lb.10c Bulk Cocoa, lb.100 Home Grown String Beans. lb. 10c Large jar Stuffed Olives40c

Spring Chickens

Bulk Seedless Raisins, lb. ..25c

White Comb Honey, lb. ...45c

Full Cream Choese, Brick and

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Prime Steer Rlb Roast of Beef25c Steer Beef Pot Roast,

Plate Boiling Beef, lb. ...121/20 Sweet Pickled Corn Beef,

1b. 20c and 80c Fresh cut Hamburger, lb. ..25c Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb. ...27c Boston Butt Pork Roast, lb. 23c Bulk Pork Sausage, 15.15c Spring Lamb Leg or Chop.

(b.35c Choice Milk Fed Veal Loin. Veal Shoulder, 1b.20c Veal Stew, 16. 15c and 18c Whole or half a Skinned Ham,

Pienic Hams, 5 to S-lb. average, 1b.20c Choice Bacon in the piece,

Fresh Home Made Summer Veal Loaf and New England Ham, 1b.35c Metwurst, and Minced Ham. 1b.30c

Wieners, Bologna and Liver Sausage, 1b.25c Order a two days supply tomorrew, our store will be closed all day Monday.

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Cor. Center & Western Aves.

Beloit, left Friday morning for Phantom Iake Y. M. C. A. camp, where they will spend 10 days under the supervision of John K. Arnot, county secretary. The Walworth county group left camp Friday, after spending a 10 day period. Mr. Arry Schwebeke, secretary-treasury Bon Bolsson company, inc., fined \$500 each. *64 BOYS LEAVE FOR* PHANTOM LAKE CAMP Sixty-four boys of Rock county iving in the cities and rural communities outside of Janesville and

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Triumph Flour, sack \$2.05

2 Good Brooms64c

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Fresh pineapples, raspberries (

Witch Jelly, per glass10c >

16.15c and 20c (

Fancy Blueberries, can34c (

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S cans White Wax Beans ...250)

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Dried Peaches 1b.24c

3 pkgs. Red Cross Macaroni 25c (

3 lbs. Peanut butter250 (

2 large canteloupe25c

radishes, green onions, lettuce (

Fresh carrots, cucumbers, beets,

We handle Shurtleff's icc cream-

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CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge.

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16 lbs. Sugar, \$1.00

Best Summer Sausage, 16. 30c

Sweet Bacon Squares, lb. 19c.

Picnic Hams, while they last,

4 lbs. Head Rice 25c

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Large watermelons

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2 lbs. Saited Peanuts25c

16 lb box Chocolate Cream

Good Santa Clara Prunes,

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Post Tonsties11c and 16c Shredded Wheat pkg. 17c Raisins pkg. 25c

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Fresh Picnic Hams at $12\sqrt{2}$ c Pork Shoulder Roast

Boston Butts18c 🏅 Large Pork Loin 20c 🛭 Small Pork Loin 25c 🤄 Pork Steak 20c Fresh Side Pork 15c x Pork Tenderloin

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VA Good Pot Roast Best Pot Roast 123c \$ Arm Cut Roast ...15c Short Ribs ____10c Plate Beef ____10c | Plate Corn Beef at10c | | Rump Corn Beef 20c | Stoppenbach's

Bacon. Bacon Squares ...15c § Picnic Hams 17c 📗 3 or whole Smoked Hams 3 cans Kraut... .25c **(** š Mello Coffee ... Fresh Dressed

Chickens 30c Largest line of Cooked Meats in town. Brick Cheese ____20c

Catsup, per bottle Best Creamery Butter.....

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New Phone 56.

not returned Thursday from Lake Geneva, where he has been attending the Y. M. C. A. conference.

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> Get in early-Only limited supply. . 25c | Milk | 3 cans. 18c

Peaches, fancy, 19c Apricots, large can Bulk Drinking Cocoa, 2 pounds.

bars Crystal SOAP for 53c White Large can Fancy Gold Dust 15c **20c** 4 pkgs....

39c 4 Bars CREME OIL SOAP 30c

Peanut Butter,

Large Mason Jar | Large can Pine-24c Queen Olives..... 25c Mop Handles Large Mason Jar Mop Handles Table Mustard....

SUGAR 100 pounds .. \$6.79 5 lbs.

Our Fancy Cheese, 21c | Kitchen Cleanser, Lux Washing 10c | Cider Vinegar, bottle..... Cider. Vinegar, , STORE CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4th.

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> Walter Baker's Chocolate. 3 large loaves Bread ...25c pound 45c 10 pounds Sugar65c Oranges, doz...30c and 40c 2 cans Milk25c Plain Soda Crackers, lb. 15c 2 cans Early June Peas 25c Salt Soda Crackers, lb. 17c Large package Farm House Graham Crackers, lb...18c Oats 25c No. 2 can Red Raspberries 2-lb. jar Mince Meat...50c Lemons, doz.50c at 25c 12 bars Lenox Soap....50c 10 bars Bob White.....55c No. 2 can Black Raspber-10 bars P. & G.60c 10-pound sack Salt.....25c 10 bars Galvanic Soap. 50c 6 lbs. Oat Meal25c Farm House Coffee....25c Early June Sweet Corn 10c 10-ounce jar Preserves 25c 2-lb. pkg. Peeled Peaches 2 large cans Pumpkin..25c Large can Pineapple...30c Large can Peaches...30c

> Large can Apricots ...25c package 10c 2 cans Mustard Sardines Monarch Pork & Beans 10c __at .____. 25c Tomatoes, can ...10c & 15c Jell-O10cHome Grown New CabbageYeast Foam8clb Home Grown New Cabbage

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Sell SKINNERS Egg Noodles, Spaghetti and

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Jell-0, all flavors, pkg.

Ice Cream Salt, 10-lb. sack

Argo Starch, 5-lb. box

Lemons, large size, doz.

Palm Olive Soap, 3 for

TOTE THE BASKET

R. C. Phone 372.

Fresh Soda Crackers, lb.

Uneeda Biscuits, package

Nabiscos, pkg.

Sweet Pickles, jar ...

Fancy Peaches, large cans

Purity Flour, & bbl. sack, ____

Swansdown Pastry Flour

Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. for

Seeded Raisins, large box

Farm House Coffee, 3 lbs. for

Carnation Milk, large cans, 2 for

Swift's Premium Oleo, lb.

Sifted Peas, 2 cans for

Standard Corn, 2 cans for

Crisco, lb.

MONARCH BAKED BEANS, 3 CANS

IVORY SOAP, 3 SMALL BARS

CREAM OF WHEAT, PKG. ...

TOES, PECK

10 BARS FOR ...

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60c

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Genuine Home Dressed Spring Lamb, any cut. Spring and Yearling Chick-

Home Made Pure Pork Sau-

lb. 25c Wieners, lb.25c ■ Bacon, by the piece, lb. 30c \subsection Picnic Hams, 4 to 5 lbs. Wafer Sliced Luncheon

Meats. Fresh Creamery Butter. There will be no delivery Monday, the market will be

open until nine o'clock. CITY MEAT SHOP

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and contertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city pian. Bake more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the solders of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

lie place.

Fighth the naving of Janesville streets and complete the sever system.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fith.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take eare of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

WHEN A SPADE IS A SPADE.

The Gazette has a letter from a reader who seems to be offended over the statement that the contest at Jersey City was to be a mere fight and not an exhibition of boxing skill. Our friend seems to like to deceive himself. "It is a great lesson in the manly art of self defense," he avers with some heat. Mebbe so; mebbe so. And if he wishes to think about it that way we say to him. "Go in peace and be happy." Have it any way the public wants, it but we submit that there is nothing manly about it. It is as bruial as can emotions and color, its human values are lostbe made and because there is a lot of the brute in us and much of that old cave man stuff that made eye gouging and mayhem generally a de-sidable pastime in the cruder, ruder days of prize novels, most of which are not much better. fighting, when there was no referee and no Marquis of Queensbury hand book, we still enjoy it.

way back he will find that the fighting game has West show, perhaps, is the nearest thing to a been participated in by bullies, bouncers and star rough necks. Tom Neate, Heenan, Sayres, Joe Coburn, Jake Klirain, all of them and then our own Jawn L. Sullivan, roysterer and tough, softened in later life by association; and the unspeakable Jack Johnson .- the whole lick and caboodle of them have never made any claims to being exponents of the "gentle art of self defense," but tory. simply came into prominence as hard hitters and face smashers. If one wants to be interested in a prize fight, why try to fool oneself into putting ruffles on the pick ax or painting bucolic landscapes on the side of the meat cleaver?

We are, as a people, interested in this fight because we either want to see the husky and hardboiled Dempsey hit the French coal miner so hard that he will stay down. If he has a lacerated face, teeth loosened, an eye closed, a lip split became the starting point for the exploration and ated face, teeth loosened, an eye closed, a lip split became the starting point for the exploration and the looks this wide of the pearly rates, so conquest of the western half. Independence, now and just lands this side of the pearly gates, so much the better; or we hope the temperamental hard nut who has come over here for a pot of Yankee and Spanish parts of America were conmoney larger than he could have obtained had neeted. This road opened up the Southwest and he worked in the mines of Lens for a century, will manage to keep out of the way long enough to allow him an opportunity to land that fatal blow and crush Dempsey for keeps.

It is all as brutal as a dog fight and just about as elevating. Argument for ethics and all that is superb nonsense. If we like it let us say so and have done. No alibis will make it better by try- souri. ing to put lace insertion on the ring tights, pink ribbons on the bath robes or hanging the ropes with quotations from Elizabeth Barrett Browning. It is a fight between two tough human beings and the place of the referce is to see that murder is not committed. The Gazette correspondent should be honest with himself. Father no longer goes to the circus so that the children may see it; he goes to see it himself and takes the children. This is an age of honesty. If one does not believe it look at the women with bow legs wearing short skirts.

toothed comb of opportunity.

"Vetoitis," said the doctor as he came from the executivo office at Madison, shaking his head hopelessly.

WHAT IS BEING DONE IN WASEINGTON.

We are prone to be somewhat impatient at congress and the administration. There were some of the country would be changed in the twinkling who snickers last. of an eye. But in four months of the Harding administration, more has really been done than against icobergs. One nice cool icoberg floating the Robbins and Colvin show appeared in Dehave accomplished a wonderful amount in actual companies. The peace resolution has gone through. results. The peace resolution has gone through. An emergency tariff has been passed. Other measures have become laws. Greatest of all is the long step towards economy in governmental management and departmental administration. There is a new Comptroller general of the treasury who in 1921, do we not? has powers beyond that of any official heretofore, in that he may dictate concerning balances and left-over funds and keep a careful watch on would reprimand him, some official might sugprevention of deficits. And we have had in operation now, for a few days, under the budget system, a Federal Council of Officials meeting with Mr. Dawes. It has taken 50 years to arrive at this step in efficiency. The waste and the shift- day, Georges Carpentier was reading 'What to lessness that comes into official administration is do 'till the Doctor Comes.' " to be checked and with the plan of co-ordination of department work and the transfer of bureaus there has been more business in President Hard- blood red and partly ruined. ing's four months than we have known for many

M. Georges Carpentier, the perfect French gen- Buried, he means. tleman, who is about to be introduced to the proletariat of the roped boudoir, J. Dempsey, has

CONGRATULATING MISSOURI

Washington, D. C.—The state of Missouri. 140 years old, this summer will tell the world the story of its achievements. In addition to the state fair at Sodalia, there will be many minor local celebrations. Missouri will loom large in the public eye and in public print.

The most interesting thing about this proposed celebration is the large part which pageantry and story will play in it, according to plans. Missouri

tory will play in it, according to plans. Missourt s a great industrial state and it is probable mos of the rest of the country thinks of it as a business-minded place, famous for its corn and pork, its hard common sense and sound finance. All of these things it has, and all of them will be duly illustrated in the coming celebrations. in addition to that, Missouri will be revealed as a state with a romantle past and a vivid, imaginative consciousness of it. All of its story will be told in pagennts and in local histories. Missour-ians will be taught to see themselves as the descondants of an heroic race, holding soil for which men have dared and didd.

That, of course, is the way any people should think of itself. It should have a national or race consciousness with roots that go deep into the past. A man should think of himself, not as a being isolated in space and time, but as part of a long and interesting romance.

Merely to know the vague outlines of national history is not enough. A man should know intimatchy the story of the soil on which he is born and lives, and the part his own forefathers played on it. National heroes and remote events are hard to grasp, but the doings of your own desh and blood, and the things that happened in your own county easily become vivid to you and give you a new perspective on life.

There is perhaps no country in the world which Is so devoid of this historical consciousness as the United States. An erroneous idea of the Revolutionary and Civil wars, set forth in dull history and Civil wars, set forth in dull history and constant and const tories and taught to sleepy school children, is all

It is not this academic dishing up of history, out and deied, which captures the popular imaginution In every other civilized country history has been made forever real to the people in great works of art—dramas, novels, poems, songs. The life of the British people has been immortalized by great artists from Chaucer to Thackeray. The same is true of France, Germany and the Scar-dinavian countries. These countries have folk tales, ballads, songs, many of them of unknown origin, that carry the national story and traditions

from generation to generation.
What has the United States to compare with this? Its story has been short but one of the most striking in the history of the race. The Revolutionary war produced nothing worthy to be called a great work of art. We have nothing left of that great epoch save a canned and some-what ridiculous schoolbook version of it, in which George Washington is represented as a saint and the causes of the trouble are all obscured. Its

forever.

The Civil war was a vastly more significant

and we have nothing to remember human event, and we have nothing to remember

The exploration and conquest of the West is one of the most thrilling and astonishing things in If our friend will look over the fighters from first-class novel or poem. Buffel Bill's Wild work of art the western movement produced

Of late, there seems to have dawned in this country a certain consciousness of its literary poverty. Critics tell us that, we are having a litcrary awakening. No doubt the great vogue of historical pageants is a part of this awakening. Missouri, perhaps without intending to do so, is contributing her share to this intellectual renascence by digging up and celebrating her own his-

Misssouri offers the artist a great and unused opportunity. Missouri is the heart of America, and the Mississippi, which marks its border, is America's great aorta. All of the three great races which helped in the conquest of the new continent—English, Spanish, French—sailed down this great river, fought and explored, only a few generations ago, over the ground where Missouri's farms and cities are today. When the eastern half of the continent had been subdued. Missour a quiet suburb of Kansas City, was long the starting point for the Santa Fe trail, by which the

led to the Mexican war. Missourians fought the Mexican war, too, for

It is true as our correspondent says, many of tion bill called attention to the need for additionthe "best people" will be there. So also will be al legislation to save the government from the a crowd of the population raked up from the stigma of breaking a contract with the men who bottomicss depths of deprayity with the fine have enlisted. Should the men break the contract

of the assembly. The bill contains a joker providing for the publication of incomes. However, who thought that the whole economic condition Mr. Dahl may have heard that he laughe best

French engineer has a device to protect ships

Dempsoy will get \$300,000 and Carpentier \$200,000. It may not be all right for a soldier to have a bonus but we DO reward the fighters

If it were not for the fear that Sec. Deaby gest Britain make an alliance with us and not

Late Bulletin from Jersey: "When last seen to-

We hereby order one set of books on what under Walter Erown, it may well be said that Senator France will not see in Russia, bound in with them.

> The secretary of the treasury says there are millions of dollars hidden in the United States.

Vale! the saloons.

JUST FOLKS

There's a sleepy boy up yonder that will give you back a smile

If you'll let your brightest sunbeam go and tickle him awhile.

Here's Howey. Mister Sunshine an' we're mighty

Here's Howey, Mister sunsing an wete impact glad you're back.

Come along an spill the reses an the poenies from your pack.

There's a pair o' little robins in the elm tree nestin high that have waited for your coming; an today I guess they'll fly

Coz I've heard their mother tellin' to these most impatient things
That the first day it was sunny she would let 'em try their wings.

Here's Howdy, Mister Sunshine, an' a welcome that is true. Hving thing, I fancy, gels the breath o life from you. I don't know if you know it, but the baby

seems to grin Just a little more delighted when you're ticklin' An' the old man in his corner with his journey almost done.
Finds a thousand joys to please him when he's sittin' in the sun.

The joy is an each of the lips again.
So it's Howdy, Mister Sunshine, from the lips of man an' hoy.
An' the women folks who love you— here's a day we'll all enjoy.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

THE JESTER RETURNS. Once more he takes the cap and bells—Again he dons the motley garb.
And, quaffing deep of wisdon's wells.
Prays truth shall feather every barb.

Prince and pauper, rich man and knave-Their spans are like an oriflamme: Their winding courses seek the grave. With all the shimmering called fame

The cosmic riddle still cohrances— Wise men, uneasy, cannot rest. The clown, with joyous plances. Pronounces life a fruitful jest.

Once more he sports the can and bells-Again he wears the motley garb, nd. quaffing deep of wisdom's wells, Know truth will feather every barb, —Saul Charles Edwin Gordon.

Who's Who Today

VICE ADMIRAL II. P. JONES.



ed Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service during the World war.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

de fine decid. This road opened up the Southwest and led to the Alexistan war. too. for Kenney's command was made up largely of them. A Missourian in these days was a chall manifest the first and a regident of the first and th

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO July 1, 1881.-There were 11 interments in

their native country will appear in the parade in the morning,

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 1, 1891.—Sheriff John Hogan will be the chief murshal for the Fourth celebration in this city. The feature of the day's doings will be the parade on the main streets in the morning.—There was a train wreck in Shoplere this morning.— There was a train wreck in Snoplere has moting, two engines having struck head on.—A bad wreck was narrowly avorted on the track crossing on Academy street this morning when the street car was stopped just in time to save being struck by a fast engine.

TWENTY YEARS AGO July 1, 1901.—The East is in the midst of a five days' heat spell. It was reported to have been 104 on the streats of New York today.—50,000 steel men of Pittsburgh and other castern cities are out on strike and are attempting to make the 200,000 members of the unions go out with thor

TEN YEARS AGO

July 1, 1911.—Battery F of Fort Sheridan, the artillery troops which will be in the sham battle here on the Fourth, will arrive in this city tomorrow. Sunday afternoon and will pitch camp at the Fair grounds. They will remain until Thursday. People are already flocking to the city and it is expected to be the biggest celepration ever held here.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

REMOVAL OF TONSILS

I have observed certain throat specialists, who made the most noise about the importance of complete concleation or removal of the diseased or enlarged tonsils rather than mere amputation or cutting off the tonsils (tonsilectemy rather than tonsillottomy), doing a spectacular but not very thorough amputation nevertheres. There is no other medical speciality in which so many utterly incompotent and unfit young men are meating with great (financial) success: I am not reforming so much to the mose and throat specialist but to the mose and throat specialist but to the mose and throat specialist who choose as a suitable field for their sketchy talents the eye, ear, nose and throat. The chia, reck, feet and liver they leave to indiscriminate practice. An eye Cootor has some concern about the nose, and a nose doctor has some of his shrewd at the nose of the stream of the fisca and dangers involved in the passes of the other redails the nose of his shrewd ancesors coul sittin' in the sun.

Here's Howdy, Mister Sunshine! Oh, it seems to me our girls

Are lovellest the mornings you are dancin' in their curls.

An' though we must have sorrow an' there must be days of rain.

The joy is all the sweeter when you come to the same and a few other inferior sorts in rather embarrassing predictions. sorts in rather embarrassing predic-

ament. Whother the tonsils should be removed completely (a rather radical operation) or amputated, is an individual problem in each case, and the patient's regular physician is for better fitted to decide than any specialist. A specialist may be jealous of 'my' method, 'my' tonsil forceps and 'my' last hundred operations, but the patient is concerned about 'my' tonsils. A local anesthetic is sufficient for

A local anosthetic is sufficient for most such operations in adults and in many children. For those who are undisciplined and weak in self-control a general anesthetic is preferable. In either case it is best to remove both tonsils at the same time,

Los Angeles from Boston en a pedestrian journey.

McDevitt left Beston May 7 on a wager to walk across the continent and back to Chicago by Aug. 1. He was required, under the terms of the bet, to remain on the highway and, while "riding the rails" was barred, he was allowed to accept rides from autoists, and to the generosity of the mororists on the long, open road, he motorists on the long, open road, he

Gail-Stones.

Can you give me a recipe for the cure of gullstones, something that will dissolve them without an operation or dieting? (A. P. B.)

ANSWER—Gallstones once formed in the guil-suc can be removed only by operation. That no known remody will remove or cure gullstone disease sevident enough in the fact that no known remedy purports to do so, on the label, in the United States.

Chemicals and Calaries.

Will you please tell me where I may obtain information as to the smount of calories and also the chemicals contained in food articles? (T. L.)

ANSWER—Send ten cents in coin to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., and ask for a copy of "Chemistry of American Food Materials, Builetin 23, Department of Agriculture."

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to healthOnly inquiries of general interest
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VICE ADMITAL H. P. JONES.

Vice Admiral Hilary P. Jones, the new commander of the U. S. navy, has seen thirty-seven years' ictive service in his country's defense.

The new commander was born in Hanover Academy, Virginia, November 14, 1865.

S. A. A recent book on police systems and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1884. Ho cemmanded the Scorpion, the Birmingham, the Tennessee, the Rhode Island and the Plorida before reaching flag rank.

During the World war he first commanded Squadron of the patrol force, Atlantic fleet, Eince 1919 he has been vice admiral of the cruiser and transport force, Atlantic fleet, Since 1919 he has been vice admiral of the Atlantic fleet, commanding the battleship force.

Admiral Jones was award-reached service Medal for meritorious and charity training connected as a canary, and interpretation of the patrol torse, Admiral Jones was award-reached and accepted as a canary, and interpretation of the patrol torse, admiral of the Atlantic fleet, commanding the battleship force.

Admiral Lilary P. Jones to the inquirer.)

O. What country cheys its laws may state the first continue canaries are the most canaries the most canaries the most canaries are the most canaries really come from the Canary islands, but it is doubtful that this stock has furnished ancestors of all our birds of the canary and interpretation of the canary and inter

ences were lost.

Q. is President Harding in favor of civilian military training camps?

A. B. F.
A. The president of the United A. The president of the United States has said that he hopes to see established, during his administration, a comprehensive system of voluntary military troining for at least 190,000 men a year. He thinks that every young man who is willing to prepare himself for the defense of the course spould he given the con-

This is not what the word mean ontinally since a parish was not an outgets nor the lowest in caste rank, but a member of a low ceste in southern India and Berma, just below Sundra rank.

Q. What is meant by feuilleton:
Y. H. W.
A. This is a French word indicatQ. Why is China called the Celestial Empire? C. P. G.
A. This name is applied to China because of the title "Tien Chao" (Heavenly Dynasty) which the Chinase gave to their country.

PANAMA CANAL.

Only a few Americans ever will see with their own eyes the great canal at Panama. Nearly all of us have seen maps that show, in black and white outline, the course of the great waterway. Fortunately, there is a type of

map which is not the dead, flat outline, but which comes as nearly as may be to giving one an idea of how the canal looks. This is a bird's-eye view of the whole canal made under the direction of the National Geographic Society.

This map is printed in four colors on coated paper, and is 12 by 715 inches in size.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janeaville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Panama Map.

City

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel. FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1921

Many friendly stars have power to-day, according to astrology. Mars, the Sun, Uranus, Mercury and Jupiter are all in benefic aspect. Neptune. alone, is adverse.

During this sway all ambitious projects should be pushed and important plans should be made. portant plans should be made.

The configuration is most fortunate for all who are at the head of high projects, for the stars foreshadow great development of international interest commercial, intellectual and article.

There is a promising sign for every-one the engages in any sort of con-structive work. American engineers are to be entrusted with great undertakings. The army will be subject to sweep

ing changes in personnel, and old tra-ditions will be overridden. Condi-tions in the future should be fortu-nate for those who remain in high place in military affairs.

All who seek rewards for political service or who ask for appointments to government positions should be successful today, if they have any valid claims to recognition. Mercury today gives fair fortunes to all who enter into signed contracts.

it is a lucky day for leases or for any agreements that carry with them inancial returns.

Jupiter gives fair promise to edu-cators and members of the legal pro-fession. Again within a few months there will be a high judicial office to he illied. Lawyers are to receive many honors.



Artle Small is assistin' with a second crop o' auto unnouncements ut anything as sweet an' attendive as average bachelor never got married.

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on sale at per suit 50c

says, is largely due the rapidity of his westward progress. After going to Portland, Orc., he says he will start the return trip by

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Syracuse Ituly—M. Giscome Garabelll, youngest Roman Catholle archeishop*in the world, has been consecrated by Cardinal Francia Nava in

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vay of the Evergreen trail.

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Country Drivers Eager

to "Give a Fellow a Lift"

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles — While automobile drivers in the cities have acquired indifferent, "cityfied" hearts and seldom deign to "give a man a lift," crivers along the country reads uphold the ancient traditions of the

highway and gladly help a foot-weary traveler on his way, says Dominick McDevitt, who recently arrived in Los Angeles from Boston on a pe-

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Will Go to Douglas and Grant Starting Third Week in Month.

Madison—Six thousand Wisconsin national guardsmen will start going into camp for summer training during the second week in July Adjutant General Orlando Holway announces. Encampments will be held at Camp Douglas and Camp Grant between July 18 and Sept. 3.

The 54th brigade of infantry, composed of approximately 2,500 mea, opens training at Douglas from July 18 to 20. Inclusive.

18 to 30. Inclusive. The First infantry and the 32nd divisional trains of the quartermaster corps will start their training in August and will continue until Aug. 13. About 1,000 men make up the outlits involved.

There will be approximately 800

the outlits involved.

There will be approximately 800 men in the third group made up of the 120th and 121st field artillery, which will train at Camp Boughas from July 25 to Aug. 6. The 120th company is horse drawn, with light guns, while the 121st is motor equipment with honey guns.

ped with heavy guns.
The 135th cavalry and the 32nd
tank company willigo to Camp Grant
for their training, Aug. 8 to 20, in-

for their training, Aug. 8 to 20, inclusive.
Headquarters' troop of cavalry and headquarters' troop of the 53rd brigade, together with the first separate squadron, of cavalry and the 197th ammunition train go to Camp Grant from Aug. 22 to Sept. 3.
The schedule of training for this year is the most comprehensive since the war, according to the adjutant-general's department. It is planned to give the guardsmen thorough training in the latest methods of modern warfare.

BOY SCOUT CARRIES WOMAN FROM FIRE

Charleston, W. Yu.—Dale Johnson, an 85-pound Boy Scout, has been given the scout medal of honor for saving the life of Mrs. Rose Ashworth here at the peril of his own.

Scout Johnson's deed required not

Scout Johnson's decer required tour only courage, but presence of mind and skill, because he ertered a room of her burning home, wrapped Mrs. Ashworth in a wet blanket and carried her through smoke and flames

The presentation of the medal was made in the supreme, court room here in the presence of a distinguished company.

BISHOP KOUDELKA IS

Cleveland—Funeral services for Bishop Joseph M. Koudelka of the Catholic Diocese of Superior. Wis, were held Friday in St. Michael's church here, where he was pastor more than 23 years. He was buried alongside his parents in a little cam-etery nearby.

MOVERTISED LETTERS.

Wesser-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Miss Minnie Firesoll, Miss Mary Gottler, Mrs. George Klag, Mrs. Grace King, Mrs. Esther Larson, Miss Harriett G. Latham, Miss A. Ludlow, Miss Alver Neten, Mrs. Arthur Ordway, Men.—Cecil Adec, Carl Anderson, M. A. Beylan, George Broming, Dewey Bennett, Fred Cato, Richard E. Dodsun, R. H. Hount, Ted Larson, E. Loeindorf, Frin, Fred Marquardt, Leo Martin, Richard Matthews, T. F. Reid, E. A. Neuschaefer, Charles Roart, George Schmaling, Donald Siaker, Herry Woods, O. C. Wym.

Miscellaneoux—Sr. Jefe de la Policia de.

Household Hints

Strawberries. Barley with Cream. Whole Wheat Toast.

Buttered Beets.
Raisin and Green Pepper Salad. coaput Junket. Cocoamit Junket. Miss.

Dinner.
Casserole of Calves' Liver.
New Greamed Potatoes.
String Beans. Apple Sciad.
Strawberry Ice. Coffee.

RECIPES FOR A DAY Apple Salud—Scoop out center of red apples and bake until tender but not broken. Set on ice and when care mentioned are E. J. Cunning-not broken. Set on ice and when tage cheese, place on lettuce and top with mayonnaise.

Laffy, Milwaukee. Among those who are mentioned are E. J. Cunning-new Tender to the control of the with mayonnaise.

as possible successor to Barrley 200-an as state oil inspector. Among them are John O'Rourke, Milwau-them are John O'Rourke, Milwau-them, and W. F. Willis of Mil-waukee, Willis had charge of the headquarters for Blaine in Milwau-kee during the last campaign. Raisins and Green Pepper Saind— Mix warbed raisins with a sliced green green pepper and carrot. Chill and serve with saiad dressing on shredded

lettuce.

Casscrole of Calves' Liver—Place in a shallow buttered baking dish three thin slices of calves' liver, a strip of bacon on top of cach slice and thin rings of lemon on that. Cover all with a beaten egg and crumbs and bake half hour, turning once.

Cream Soun-Press a gooked vegctable through sieve, add to one tablespoen puip and one-half cup of
liquid in which the vegetable was
cooked, one-half cup milk and a few
grains of salt. Thicken with one-half
teaspoon flour mixed with a little
butter. Cook. stirring constantly.
until flour is well done.

Mineed Mutton with Tomate—Mix
three cups chopped mutton, three tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon
sugar and salt and pepper to taste.
Add two cups canned or cooked tomatoes and one cup stock or water
and bring to boiling point. Four into
a buttered baking dish and cover with
buttered crumbs. Bake about onehalf hour in a moderate oven.

Rolled Mutton—Put a leg or shoulder of mutton into a vessel of boiling
water and let boil about 10 minutes,
Cook gently until tender. When half
done add sait and a small onlon, one

water and let boil about 10 minutes. Cook gently until tender. When half done add sait and a small onion, one carrot, one turnip, and a stalk of celery. Remove the mutton, from the broth, spread with butter sauce and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Serve with drawn-butter sauce sea-soned with chopped pickles.

Windows will take on a wonderful gloss if you put, a goodly amount of kerosene in the water they are washed with.

When Washing Olicloth or linoloum put a cup of kerosene into a pall of warry water.

If your Sewing Muchine runs stiffly

attracts the parts with kerosene and leave it on over night. In the morning wipe dry, then oil with a high grade machine oil, and the machine will rau like a breeze.

GUARD GOING TO THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

CHAPTERS

Ruth O'Niel and Myra Wood have always been chums, but the friendship is temporarily broken when a plan of living in New York is spolled. They were to have gone together. Ruth to take a business course, Myra to enjoy herself. Ruth feels she must go to learn, and is almost heartbroken when the chance gone to Myra and not herself. Then Tim, who has always been in love with Kuth, goes also, to earn money to maery her. Once in the city, he falls in love with falle, fun-loving Myra, and Ruth at home faces poverty, the loss of her love, the loss of every chance to be happy or to have a career. She takes a small job, bully paid, in her small town. She meets Langley Williams, but there is notbing sentimental in their friendship. Gradually plans, but there is notbing sentimental in their friendship. Gradually gifter her heartbreak over the news of Tim's marriage, she pleces together her life once more. She starts children's playgrounds, parks, concerts in her little city, organizes a social club, and eventually plans a model factory

Brother of Judge Landis Also

Will Speak at Lake

Elkhorn-Fred Landis, brother of Judge Kenesuw Mountain Landis and former congressman from Indiana, and William R. Dougherly, Janes-

ville, federal district attorney, will

of \$300.

There will be water sports, wrestling and boxing matches, water golo. Roman riding races, pistol drill, sabre charge and hurding by the lake Geneva National guard troop. A feature of the lake the charge and surface and surfa

Genera National guard troop. A feature of the treop's performance will be whestling on horses. There will be a potato race, preacher's race, three legged wace, bag race, relay race, 100 and 50 yard dashes and a running horseback race by the Lake Geneva, troop. Pic. eating contests, eracker eating contests, nail-driving and solo contests for amatuer singers.

ers.
Eikhorn, Whitewater and Delavan hoys' bands will furnish the music. Mr. Landis will speak about 1 p. m. and Mr. Dougherty at 2:45.

Expect Atwood

Reds Looking to South

NURSE FIGHTS TO

RETAIN PROPERTY

LEFT BY HUSBAND

Mrs. Morris E. Fuller, formerly Anna G. Heritage, young nurse of Edgerton, is making a fight in the

America as Final Haven

Reval, Esthonia—According to re-cently intercepted correspondence from communist officials in Moscow

Will Hold Job

on Print Board

Maditon.-David Atwood of Janes-

marringe, she plees to before fire the one more. She starts children's play-grounds, parks, concerts in her little ciry, organizes a social club, and concursily plans a model factory town, over the river. The Civic Committee decides to send her to New York on business—meantime, she is making a small fortune from her plan of the model town.

CHAPTER LXXIII.

ANOTHER SPRING COMES

It was well into February when Duncan O'Niel was laid in the little commetery on the outskirts of Marketown. Ruth went back to her effice that following day, in spite of both pleasure in his life, he's been see in his life he he he's been see in his life he he he he he's been see in his life he's been see in his life he he he he's been see in his life he he he he's been see in his life he he he's been see in his life h

friendly and professional navice that busy—"Nover mind, he's always complains east.
"Id rather be at work," she told her friends. Walk over to the cast here. We're surveying for three-

MAY DYNAMITE HOUSE TO WRECK GIGANTIC STILL

Chicago. — A giant still, worth \$25,000, and so large it may be necessary to dynamile the house in which it is located to destroy it, was

which it is located to destroy it. was discovered here Thursday night by the police and was confiscated by federal authorities.

The still, believed to be the largest in the country, had vats in the hasement of the house that measure 14 by 18 feet and are six feet deep, while the coils ran through the entire house. speak at the annual county picnic, on the Fourth of July at the Otto Young farm on the south shore of Geneva lake. The picnic is promoted by the Walworth county Federation of Women's clubs and the Farm Bureau,

SISHOP KOUDELKA IS BURIED IN CLEVELAND Cleveland—Funeral services for shop Joseph M. Koudelka of the tholic Diocese of Superior. Wis. ire held Friday in St. Michael's such here, where he was pastor to than 25 years. He was buried nyside his parents in a little cemty nearby. ADVERTISED LETTERS. camen—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ander-Miss Minnie Firesoil, Miss Mary or, Mrs. George Klag, Mrs. Grace Mrs. Esther Larson, Miss Hare G. Lathern Will and boxin— C. Lathern Will and boxin— Late Grace and he south shore of Geneva will be provided by while, the coils ran through the enlare on the colly of Geneva and the Farm Bureau, while, the coils ran through the enlare house. Walworth county Federation of Welley Bureau, will be provided by while, the coils ran through the enlare house. Walworth county Federation of Welley Bureau, will be provided by the total to be worth \$75,000, were found and destroyed. The still was discovered when a passer-by saw smoke coming from one of the great vats, which was overheaded, and turned in a fire allowed alarm. ADVERTISED LETTERS. camen—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ander-Miss Minnie Firesoil, Miss Mary or, Mrs. George Klag, Mrs. Grace Mrs. Esther Larson, Miss Har G. Lathern Will and Advertised by boat a late of the trip to the grounds will be water sports, west. Indicated the fear mounted by the wille, the coils ran through the enlate coils ran through the enlare house. Walworth county Federation of Welley Bureau, will be provided by the water sported to attend to be worth \$75,000, were found and destroyed. The still value of the trip to the grounds will be masser-by saw smoke coming from one of the great vats, which was overheaded, and turned in a fire allowed alarm. The American the house. Walworth county Federation of Still value house. Walworth county Federation of Geneva and the rest of

Cary, Hambrecht and Everett Step Down After Years of Service.

Madison. — Important changes a state administration positions took thee Friday with the replacement C. P. Cary, superintendent of puboffice instruction, by John Callahan; of George P. Hambrecht, chalman of the industrial commission, by Render, and of E. A. Everett, member of the board of con-

ett, member of the board of control, by Henry Town.

Mr. Cary goes out of office after
18 years of service as superintendent. John Callahan, his successor,
until now director of vocational
education, has been connected with
Wisconsin schools for 20 years.
George Hambrecht, chairman of
the industrial commission for six
years, was said on the floor of the
senate to have rurned the confidence
of labor and capital during his term.
He is replaced by Mr. Knutson, labor He is replaced by Mr. Knutson, labor

He is replaced by Mr. Knulson, labor organizer and member of the plumber's union of La Crosse.

Mr. Town, former warden of the state prison at Waupun, comes into office as a member of the state board of control as a result of the resignation of E. A. Everett, who had served since the re-organization of the board during the Phillipps itol. Mr. Atwood was appointed to the position by Gov. Phillipp on the death of H. P. Myrick of Milwaukee. Several men are mentioned as pos-sibilities for the state treasury agent, the position now held by Michael Laffy, Milwaukee. Among those who ministrátion.

YOUNGSTERS WITH FIREWORKS SPOIL MONROE CONCERT

Monroe. — City fathers are determined to put a stop to the competition the youngsters of the city are offering to the village band in making loud

noises.
Shooting of "sons of a guns" and other fireworks by postifer-ous youngsters spoiled the pleasure of Monroe residents who gathered in the park to listen to the band concert and heard a Fourth of July celebra-tion simultaneously tion simultaneously.

FORMER MRS. ASTOR ASKS RELIEF FROM SON'S GUARDIANSHIF

New York.—Mrs. Madeline Force Dick, former widow of John Jacob Astor, has filed a petition in surro-gates court asking to be relieved of the guardianship of her son, John Jacob Astor III.

Mrs. Dick declared she had receiv-

Mrs. Dick declared she had received no money or property from the \$3.090,000 trust fund left to her son since 1917, and did not expect to receive any in the future. The petition made no mention of why she had talled to receive funds.

The former Mrs. Aster lost the income from a trust fund of \$5.000,000 by marrying a second time, following the death of John Jacob Aster on the Titanic in 1912.

PERSHING BECOMES CHIEF OF STAFF

Washington—General John J. Pershing Friday became chief of staff of the United States army, relieving Major General Payton C. March, who was given leave of absence, effective until his retirement from active service in Edgecton, is making a fight in the Madison court before Judge C. Z. Luse to retain the 30 shares of the First National Bank of Mathematican expeditionary forces in the First National Bank of Mathematica expeditionary forces in France.

leave it on over night. In the morning wipe dry, then oil with a high dison.

Anna G. Heritage was the third will run like a breeze.

To Clean Granteware of smoke and discolerations, wet an old cloth with discolerations, wet an old cloth with the observe and wipe the smoke away.

HINTS

To Keep Dust From Flying under the door into the adjoining room, lay dampened newspaper just inside the floor.

Newspapers instead of a Damp Cloth are excellent for pressing clothes.

Particles of Diri in Bottles that it is impossible to reach may easily be removed with a little warm water and soda. Shake the bottle well and then rinse,

n Rubineam

"I've got to work," she told Dr. Lane. "What is there to do at homer Sit and think about Father, and wish he had lived another year or so until

away from him.
"Ruth," he began, a certain author-tative note in his voice calling her hack again from her little mood of

avenues—the men came out this morn-ling."

who happen to be the most important woman in this town at the present []--Vu---Vu-moment, are probably the shabblest. I don't care he, much money you owe, you ought to buy-

building materials, concrete mixers, iron beams, lumber, window sashes and the vast miscellary from which human habitations are built.

As they walked, the color crept back into the girl's cheeks and hereyes brightened. As they stood on a little rise of ground—Ruth wanted to put up a big recreation center here—the warm sun came out in a full burst of yellow glory. Impulsively Ruth pulled off her hat and shook her head, letting the sun warm her hair and foo to New York and some more when

the warm sin came out in a fail burst of yellow glory. Impulsively Ruth pulled off her hat and shock her head, letting the sun warm her hair and her head.

"It's spring." Langley said, teking off his cap and running his fingers back through his long yellow hair.

"Spring! Usually I feel awfully happy at this time of year—when things first begin coming to life."

Her eyes stared out over the busy fields and the small army of workmen. For a time she did not see them. Langley looked down at her, with all the sympathy in the world links eyes. But Ruth was looking away from him.

"Ruth turned and looked up at him. "This is a now way of telking, from you. I believe you never noticed before whether I looked shably or not." I don't believe I did. But I've noticed you have attelligent eyes, though I know you a year before I discovered they were him. I have your coloring." "Someone told you that."



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New stocks have already been added and we respectfully suggest that if you have need for any ready-to-wear garments at this time that you drop in and see us.

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UP, BOYS

Capt. Jonah's Fortune

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By JAMES A. COOPER

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(Continued from vesterday.)

Sarah was in no aggressive moor when Caph Jonaic cannot the externation this Christman multiple to the property of this control to the control on this Christman multiple to the property of the property of Caph Jonah's real fortune, which he had heard by exvested opping main at the stere. It was more atomisting—indeed, free the property of the property caps. It was no mythical fortune such as Miss Suo's had been. Cossisted the coult-walent of thirty thousand dollars. It was no mythical fortune such as Miss Suo's had been. Cossisted the coult-walent of thirty the young folks below with appreciative years for the property of the prope

a "Where are you going, mamma? Where are you going?" called the yellow hen's chickens after her.

"Never you mind. You are big enough to look after yourselves, and I don't propose to be bothered to death any longer by having a whole flock of chickens following me everywhere. Stay where you are and sharpen your nails by digging for worms, or they will grow so long that you can't get them round a perch and then you will fall off when you go to roose and the weasels will get you."

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PHIL" WILL HAVE

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THE MYSTERIOUS

SYNOPSIS ULL HOUSE PHIL HAS BEEN FORCED BY A MASKED BANDIT WHO HOLDS UP THE MAD DOG CAPE" TO SIGN A PAPER RELEASING "LITTLE NELL" FROM A MARRIAGE CONTRACT MADE BY HER

BUT

IN THE

MEAN-

TIME

FATHER, PHIN'EAS PICK, A MINER, IN PAYMENT OF A GAMBLING DEBT. "FULL HOUSE PHIL' AND SOME COURDYS SET OUT TO HANG THE BANDIT. LITTLE NELL WHO IS OUT PICKING WILD FLOWERS SEES THE BANDIT WHO HAS BEEN WOWDED, FALL FROM HIS HORSE, AT HER FEET.

PUICKIWE MUS

SAVE HIM!



OH YOURE HURT! ILL

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HANDS -(RUN, MEN, WERE AMBUSHED!

REFORMATION WILL BE. SHOWN HERE TO-MORROW.

By Beck

THE LAST

EPISODE

LOVES

Gas Buggies-Things to worry about

MY HAIR IS TERRIBLE -OH DEAR MY HOLD MY VEIL TILL HAIR WILL BE I CAN GET IT OH-YOUR ALL OVER IF PINNED-HAIR LOOKS YOUR I DON'T PUT HAIRS A VEIL -ON-FINE -AWRIGHT.

ISN'T THIS AWFUL-MY HAIR MUST LOOK TERRIBLE-발습-1 I GUESS I CANT \$-1.4 GET THE VEIL ON-ASIDE

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The Story of

Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

NLV.—OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma holds
the record for rapid
growth. It was in
the first term of

President Benjamin Harrison that Ok-lahoma was opened up. Good farm land awailable under the Homestead Act was

11 Men Wait to Claim

Virginia as Betrothed

of Much Different Nature, They Say.

Law husiness has not suffered in Janesville. In some lines it has increased with still the average number of divorce and equity litigations. Prominent atterneys in this city who handle the bulk of legal work for Rock county and adjoining district are unpairment in their statetrict are unanimous in their state ment that there is just as much legal

work as ever.

Muny Lleus Filed.

There has been a decided changelin the type of work, however, outside of the usual actions in civil cases.

the usual actions in civil cases.

For one thing, more mechanic's lions have been filled in the Rock county circuit court than ever before. The court docket is crowded with these documents and judgments on promissory notes. In the register of deeds office the majority of papers filed are mortgages.

Type of Cases Changed.

"For one thing there is tess constructive work in the legal profession," said one attorney. "The work now is decidedly more uniteasant, for it deals largely with an effort to liquidate debts and compromise with crediters.

'Where before attorneys were called to form corporations, partnerships and survey bond issues for extension. the situation is now reversed. Corporation lawyers are now called upon to avert bankruptcy and interest creditors on a percent settlement." Average Grist of Cases.

This contention was borne out by other Janesville lawyers. There is a decided slump in the number of real estate and property transactions. There is dispute on prices, the buyer formation the beauty of the sailor terretties the beauty and the sailor terretties the sailor terretties the sailor terretties the beauty and the sailor terretties the sailor terrettie forgetting the boom and the seller still remembering the price rumpage two years ago. Instead, it is mort-gages and liens on property.

"You can figure that among a thousand people there will be so many disputes and questions which become a point of law no matter what the industrial and dinancial situation. There will be divorces in good times and hard times. There are unparantly and hard times. There are apparently less legal cases in the summer , be cause the courts are not open as much as in winter, but, there is al-ways a grist going through."

Albany. — Mrs. Ida Smiley and daughter, Mary came from Madi-son Friday to spend the summer. Miss Plorence, who graduated from the U. W. remained for summer school. — Misses Fay Atherton and Miss Alice Barton are home from the university for the summer; also Gladys Bowman, Nellie Town and Josephine Litel are home from Mil-waukee Normal. — Mr. and Mrs. David Milks and son, Bert and wife spent the week-end at the August Maulcook and A. R. Bennett homes. They were called to Twin Grove from They were called to Twin Grove from their homes in Indiana on account of the death of Mrs. Frank Milks.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton, Frank Hilliard, W. R. Lewis, Miss Lural Dodge, A. R. Bennett, Mrs. Addie Ayres and son attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Milks near Rock Grove, Friday. — Mr. and Mrs. M. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

WOMEN'S RIGHTS FOR-GOTTEN WHEN HUSBAND SIGNS REGISTER HERE

Modern rights of women and equal franchise have not done nway with the old-fashioned method of hotel registration so far as Janesville hetels are con-

far as Janesville hetels are con-cerned.

The hotel register book tells the story. Married people are signed, "John Doe and wife," more often than "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe." This goes to indicate that old family ties are still more treasured than the newly won po-litical and social rights. Women travelors are apparently indiffer-ent to the manner in which their names are signed.

Another mystery of the hotel register books is the way in which men sign the Impertant book to be checked by the suavo

pook to be checked by the augvo

Up comes a traveler or guest of comingly important standing and education. He stalks up to the desk and with the pen scrawls a possible name across the register and the poor clerk might as well attempt to read it upside down, for he cannot tell whether it is least a Sandawannikal or San Ignatz Swadowerusikai or Sam

Brown.
Another weakness that has been detected is the inclination of travelers to give incorrect addresses. They often decline to admit that they come from a small and unheurd of city. They sign Chicago. New York or Ecson when they may be from "Po-dunk Four Corners." under the assumption the big town adda prestige to their name.

Many hotel clerks have become

so skilled in reading the register that if a hotel guest gives him half a chance with decent writing he can read the mamo up-sidedown and never have to turn the

Would lie in Style.
Miss McFlirasey of Madison square
Complained she had little to wear. Were she living today Would this worry her? Nay! (t's the fashion to go semi-bare.

Mack; Abner Webb, P. Jordan, D. Hills, were among those who attended a picule given by the G. A. R. and W. R. C. of Brodhead at Pine View Park list Friday. — J. D. Armstrong and family visited in Brooklyn Sunday. — Miss Bernstein, Brodhead; and Maud Larmer, Hanover; spent Sunday at the Myrtle Conway home. — The canning factory is busy night and day trying to care for the early and late crop of peas. —A fine rain visited this section Saturday and Sunday, for which people are very thankful. — J. T.

—A fine rain visited this section Saturday and Sunday, for which people are very thankful. — J. T. Gravenor and wife entertained the following Sunday afternoon and evening; Dr. and Mrs. Ben Warren. Detroit. Mich.; Fred Nichols and family. Beatrice, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, New Glarus. — Aaron Smith. Milwaukee Soldlers Home, visited old time friends here the first of last week. — Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Fornsworth and dittle grandson.

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Shanghat—Letters to missionary organizations from Yunnan further than the Wunnan bandit whose name came into the world news after he had kidanped Dr. A. L. Shelton, a medical missionary, and who on the streets except when accom-

on, a medical missionary, and who on the streets except when accom-vas granted amnesty for his offenses panied by an armed guard.

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Orfordville

Ortondville—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Lutherm church met Thursday afternoon at the church met Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. They were entertained by Mosdames H. E. Thoen, N. Brunsvold. William Scibel, and Sam Onsgard.—The cellar wail which was washed out at the basement of the Fred Barting house Sunday evening, which is in process of creation has been repaired and work on the foundation and cellar wall is nearing completion.—J. E. Honeysett is improving the appearance of his residence by having it painted.—Plasicar's are putting on the finishing coat on the J. C. Eggen residence and the building will soon be ready for the wood-flinishers.—Mrs. John Beeder is assisting her son, Ed. at the Hotel Reader for a short time.—The concrete is being run for the basement floor of the Jacob Blumer doiry barn. Carpenters are also rushing barn. Carpenters are also rushing the interior of the upper story.— Leonard Johnson who is a junior at the state university, spent a few days in the village visiting at the home-of his grandmother. Mrs. Mar-rin Johnson. tin Johnson.

Sharon

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Sharon-Hazen Welch is moving from the Wells house into the home he recently purchased from the Le-Valley estate,—Miss Gertrude (tib-bons has gone to Chicago where sho will attend summer school—Mrs. Will Kinyon returned home the first of the week from Fall River, Wis., the week from Fall River. Wis, where she was called to attend the Yuneral of her nephew.—Mrs. Henry Jacobson was called to Milwauked the fore part of the week by the serious illness of her futher.—Mrs. T. Cockerill and daughter. Erme, spent Wednesday in Elaine with the former's daughter, Mrs. George Curtis and family.—Miss Louise Erren and Miss Alice Dunn of Harvard spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digitow.—Mrs. Douglass Agnoid and children of Chicago visited Wodnesday fired of Chicago visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Carney,—Mrs. 000000000

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Mary Hoard, daughter Marjorle and Miss Jane Sherrill left Wednesday for a trip through the east. They will visit Niagara Falls, New York city and Washington besides other points of interest.

NEGRO DEATH RATE HIGH IN ST. LOUIS

mix-The death rate of negroes in St. Louis was double that of whites during the last discal year, according to the report of John Schmoll, di-rector of public welfare. Director Schmoll attributed the condition to improper housing and a careless man-ner of living. Undernourishment of children also is blamed.

The Censored Public.

"What kind of a play did you see last night?"

"One of those plays," replied Miss Cayenne, "which we have learned to see without a blush and which it would be considered highly improper to describe minutely in print or conversation."—Washington Star. Constitution below as an income of the Con-

SOX

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"MY DEAR SIR": IS **NEW SALUTATION** FOR U.S. LETTERS

J. J. Cunningham as postmus-ter here, has changed his saluin-tion on official letters. It is now "My Dear Sir, Madam or Miss." The stereotyped Madam of Miss." The stereotypea form of "Dear Sir. Madam or Miss" has been partially discarded and the more informal salutation substituted in accord with an order of Will Hays, the postmaster

general,
"In no part of your work does
the demand for human quality apply more than in writing letters,"
says Mr. Hayes, "By far the
largest contact of this department
with the public is hywnears of the with the public is by means of the letters written. Letters can be cold stereotyped, following the

same routine day by day, appearing more or less machine-made, and the impression which the recinient has upon reading the let-

Dirigibles Drug on

Market in England London—Dirigible airships appear to be in little demand here. A num-ber of them that cost the British gov-ernment a mint of money to build are now practically going begging. The air ministry announced some time ago that it was prepared to give up airships if they were not taken over by private persons for commer-

ial purposes. It now states that it has been decided that unless an offer that amounts to something is received before Aug. 1, all its airship activities will be discontinued.

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Local Fans Get Private Dope that Favors Carpentier

DEMPSEY BACKERS BRINGING UP FATHER CONTINUE STRONG BUT TIDE CHANGES

(By FRANK SINGLARD)
A general shift of favoritism to
Monsieur Georges Carpentier is taken sonsieur Goorges Carpentier is the ine place in the east, especially in New York, according to the informa-tion that is coming back to Janesville through channels considered of good

tion that is coming onch to Janesville through channels considered of good authority.

"It's all Carpentier now," said one Janesville business man Thursday, a close follower of the game, who does not care to have his name used. "I was strong for Dempsey until I received a letter from an old friend of of mine who has been an exceptional student in fistic affairs.

Dempsey Not Fit "He declares that Dempsey is but a shell and has been showing the effects of the life he is said to have led for the past several years. He went to hoth camps and studied both men and he is ready to place all he has on the superior intelligence and speed of Carpentier. Dempsey's breathing is had in his opinion and he stresses the fact that the big writers are ex-

is bad in his opinion and the stresses the fact that the big writers are exceptionally quiet:

'This man says, that Dempsey will not be able to stand a brottling sun such as they have been having for the past several weeks around Jersey Chy. It will cause him to crumple, he of them.

"I also got a telegram from Alex Russell who went down to New York with Ed. Bingham, whose brother is interested in the Waldorf hotel. Rus-sell wired that it looks like Carpen-

Benutiful Lega to Win.

Carpentier has also caused Henry Solomon, merchant, to change his confidence in Dempsey.

"I was all Dempsey until Wednesday night," he said Thursday, "I had two men from New York in to see me who have attended every fight they could in the cast. Defore coming out here they spent several days at Dempsey's camp at Atlantic City and Carp's at Manhassett. All they can see is Carpentier. Dempsey may be hig in their minds, but he will have to go some to evercome the terrifue.

Some Dempsey Fins.

Here ares ome other opinions of Janesville men:
Joe Delaney, cigar store partner—
I think that Dempsey will knock out the Frenchman in six rounds. It seems to me that Carpentier is too old in the game for a fellow like Dempsey. Jack seems to be in much performed the property of the sey. Jack seems to be in much better shape and has had some better experience." James Crouk, inside salesman— Carpentier will stay the full 12

Look What Williard Got.
Clinton S. Breckenridge, center
fletder of the Janesville Tractors—'I
think Dempsey will win, but L am not
sure, I was strong for Williard two
years ago, but look what he got."
Jack Murphy, assistant wire chief,
Wisconsin Bell Telephone company—
"Dempsey will win before the sey-

"Dempsey will win before the seventh round. Carpentier is faster and more cunning, but Dempsey has the superior strength."

George Kueck, printer — Carpentier will win in the seventh round. I've just got a huch that Dempsey ot so good as he is cracked up

Richard Taylor, real estate operntor- "I don't see why Carp can't win. He's fast, although he may not have enough strength."

Best of 'Em Fall.

John Gross, lawyer—"You never can tell. The best of them tall. 1

can tell. The best of them tall. I would like to see Carpentier win, but I don't think he will."

Thomas Ross, printer — "If Carpentier stays four rounds, he has a good chance to win. I don't like

Harry V. Ross ,printer— "It's

Dempsey."
Ruph D. Harmon, captain in command of "I" company, tank corps—"Dempsey will win in seven

Emmett Murray, ticket seller at the Chicago & Northwestern station —"Nothing but Dempsey." Henry Brackett, lett fielder of the Janesville Tractors—"Dempsey will win but it's going to be a great serab."

Scrap."

Lathrop Sees Dempsey.

William G. Lathrop, pitcher of the Janesville Tractors—"I caunot figure any other way than that Dempsey will win."

J. T. Hooper, superintendent, Wisconsin School for the Blind—"Oh, bout

ves, I have been reading a bit about the fight. I think Dempsey will win around the fifth round."

win around the fifth round,"
Jack O'Harn, printer and old-time ball player—"It is Dempsey. He will win with a punch to the body around the fourth round."
Al, Dietz, fight promoter—"Demnsey is going to land a punch beneath the heart between the fourth and sixth rounds."

SPORTING BRIEFS

Pasadena.—Affiletes from all over the country are "warming up" here for the National A. A. U. field meet to be held July 2, 4, and 5.

Colorado Springs. — Rid Lee of St. Louis won a decisión over Rid Mey, Pueblo, in twelve rounds of fast tighting Thursday night.



FEELS GOOD TO ENJOY A LITTLE QUIET AN' LIBERTY





Mlle Lenglen Keeps British Tennis Title

(see ASSOCIATED CRESS.)
Wimbledon— Allie. Suzaane
Lenglen retained the British furf court wanters singles tenuts championship by defeating Miss Etizabeth Rynn of California in the challenger round here Fri-

Nash Scribes Alibi to Fans

"I was all Dempsey until Wednesday night," he said Thursday, "I had two men from New York in to see me who have attended every light they could in the cast. Defore coming out here they spent several days at Dempsey's camp at Atlantic City and Carp's in Manhayect. All free can Carp's in Manhayect. All free can Carp's in Manhayect. All free can can be in their minds, but he will have to Ko some to overcome the terride speed of Georges.

"They concede that Dempsey has a whale of a punch, but they don't think that he will over be able to land. They said that those dancing legs of Carp's will carry him out of danger and by keeping Dempsey working hard hell tire him and then put over a wicked punch and it will be all over."

Carp to to Limit.

Another Carpentier man is George Seniert, former Cardinal baskethall player who says:

"The Kot a 2 to 5 but that Carpentier is standing at the flish. I saw him in a 4-round exhibition at Milwaukee and he's the fastisst man I ever saw. He was up against a man 28 pounds heavier than Dempsey and that fellow just threw up his hands and quit. That was in an exhibition. The question is how long can he stand."

In a messuage from New York, where he went to see the light, Hacold Schwartz local tobacco dealer, declares that he has changed his mind—from Carpentier.

"It looks tough for the Frenchman," he writes. "I saw both men work out in their respective camps. I was strongly for Carpettler before I came down here, but now it looks tough for Carp."

Some Demusey Fins.

Here ares ome other opinions of Janesville men:

Joe Delaney, eigar store partner ed the Tractors a couple of two-buse hits that otherwise on another dia-mond would have only been singles."

SOX DROP TWO; BREWERS WIN, 4-1; KIRKE HITS 3 HOMERS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Peter Champion, policeman—"Carpentier is going to win with a right to the jaw in the fourth."

Victor E. Hemming, former star Wisconsin University basketball player—"Dempsey will win with a body punch in the fourth round, I would like to see Carpentier win, but it doesn't look that way" Chicago's Cleaned Sox, including Dickle Kerr, lost two contests Thurs-

Dempsey will win with a body panch in the fourth round. I would like to see Carpentier win, but it doesn't look that way."

Faul Kirckhoff, clerk—"Dempsey will win on a knockout but I wouldn't bet on the rounds."

Look What Willard Got.

Clinton S. Breckenridge, center felder of the Janesey?

brothers have played on the same team in the majors.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh got two victories from Cincinnati Thursday, 4 to 2 and 5 to 5. The first was the play off of a protested game of May 28. Grimm's

homer taking the bacon.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

The Brewers were all Jake Th
day—Jake Northrop—and—took final of the series from the Apostles. 4 to 1. Until the seventh it was a classy duel between Jake and Hall. Then the Browers let loose and Gossett's homer upset the St. Paul pitch-

er.

Here's the here of the season. Kirke of the Coulsville outh hit three homers Thursday, making four for him in two days. Columbus lost, 6 to

0. Rallying in the ninth, Indianal defoated Toledo, 2-1.
Filling up nine runs in the last four innings, Kansas City hung a defoat upon the necks of the Millers, 10-8 Rondeau and Good hit home runs.

TEAM STANDINGS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Louisville 40 25 5 Kansas City _ St. Paul _____ Indianapolis _ Toledo _____ Columbus Pet. .638 .600 .529 .492 .486 .449 .408

Philadelphia 26 NATIONAL LEAGUE

THINGAT'S RESULTS:
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 4: St. Paul, 1
Louisville, 6: Columbus, 0.
Indianapolis, 2: Toledo, 2.
Kansas City, 10: Minneapolis, 8.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 6: Cleveland, 3.
St. Louis, 6-1; Chicago, 1-0.
Boston at New York (raim).
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 4-5; Cincinnati, 4-3
(first game protested game of May 28.
Play started in last of eighth inning.
hie score at time being Cincinnati 2,
Pittsburgh, 2).

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis at Toledo, Louisville at Columbus, No other games scheduled, AMERICAN LEAGUE, Chicago at St. Louis.

Local Clergy Condemns Brutality of the Ring

prometers of the big fight don't get a look-in with the clorgy of Janesville. While hoxing is favored among the while noxing is layored among the ministers here as a sport, the commercialized aspect which they say breeds numbling is decried. Following are some of the opinions.

Rev. Franklin Lewis, paster of the Cargyle Memorial M. E. shurch stated that he is not in favor of the big some detailed that it is not incomplete.

ed that he is not in favor of the big seran, stating that it is nothing other than a prize fight.

"Common boxing is all aght," he said, "but since the war they have gone back to the old methods of permitting prize fights under the name of boxing matches. I am not in favor of brutal combat."

Commercialized sport of any has

Cutts Injured, Quits Doughboy's

Sunday the Janesville Bake-Rites travel to Charley Bluff. Lake Kosh-konong, to play the Milton Junction Crescents. The Doughboys will be minus their heavy hitting catcher. Cutts, for the rest of the season on account of injuries. Dorn will catch Sunday, but it is undecided who will finish the league with the Bakers. The Pastry boys practice at Fordson diamond Friday.

HAWKS MEET FOLKE'S IN SUNDAY BATTLE

Folke's Whito Sox will welcome the Black Hawirs at their home diamond at Rock Hill Sinday. The Sox have a good record, having defeated the Third Ward Glants and Monterey Wolves. The game will be called 2:30. Kruger and Blahn will twirl for the Efranks with Koski receiving. Folke and Wallish pitchers and McGill catcher for the Sox.

The Hawks have re-arranged their lineup bringing Whitle and . Bill hahn back and with Meeks help. The Hawks are waiting for reply in challenging the Conter White Sox for a contest at the Farm Burcau celebration at Center July 4. The Hawks have split with that team, 4 to 1 and 4 to 3.

CLUB TEAM BOOKS 3 WEEK-END GAMES

Three games have been booked by the Club Billiurds for the week-end, Friday they are down to play the Eagles at the Jair grounds at 5:30

In the city league.

Saturday afternoon, they play the Beloit fron Works at Morse field. The Iron men defeuted the Club 9-6 in 10 inclings earlier in the season. Sunday the Billiards will be at Johnston.

WEST SIDE SOX AGAIN CHANGE NAME

The West Side White Sex have been taken over and will hereafter be known as Condon's Transfers. The team is booked to play Dowds' nine it the Samson diamond at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Philadolphia at Washington, Boston at New York, No other games scheduled, NATIONAL LEAGUE, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Piitsburgh, New York at Boston, No other games scheduled

Melrose of the Presbyterian church who stated:

"I am opposed to any sport that is commercialized. Rough matches of any nature are all right, if they are conducted strictly as a sport but when they are commercialized they reach the plane of gambling and are harmful. I frequently have the boys in my church do a little boxing between themselves and this is all right because it is conducted as a sport. Boxing is not harmful until it is commercialized."

Boxing is fine as an exercise, in the epinion of the First Lutheran church, but when matches are staged for money he does not favor them. He is also against permitting matches to go to the point of a knockets. who stated:

o go to the point of a knockous.
Other Janesville elergymen could not be reached to be interviewed or did not care to be quoted.



(Do paste)



BIG FIGHT FACTS

Georges Carpentier, of Lens, France,

Referee-Harry Ertle. Place-Rickard's Arena. Jersey City,

Pinco-Richard N. J.
N. J.
Promoter—George L. "Tex" Richard.
Promoter—George La d'Tex" Richard. Fime—3 p. m. (eastern daylight sav-ing time), Saturday, July 2, 1921.

Scheduled number of rounds—12. Time of rounds—Three minutes with one-minute intermission,

one-minute intermission.

Weight of gloves—Eight ounces each.
Decision—None permitted under Now Jersey state bosing law: world's heavyweight championship can be won by Curpentier or retained by Duepsey by knockout of opponent or foul by opponent. In case both boxers are on their feet at the close of the 12th round, ucofficial and personal decisions only can be made by newspaper critics and specialors.

Probable gate receipts—\$1.300.000. Probable gate receipts—\$1,300,000, Prices of tickets—From \$5 to \$50, Probable attendance—\$0,000.

Boxers' purse-Approximately \$500, U00 out.

Division: of purse—Three-fifths of boxers' purse to Dempsey and two-fifths to Carpentler, regardless of outcome of bout.

JULY WOMEN'S MEET ON LINKS FRIDAY

The July tournament of the women of the Janesville Country club is due to be played at the local links Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Harris and Mrs. F. H. Jackman, hostesses.

The second round of the Morgan cup play for men is due to be finished Sunday morning.

ing the national negro league with a half game lead over Rube Foster's All-American Giants.

Rubbers Here Sunday

On Sundsy the Racine Rubbers come back for the third game of the series. This promises to be the hottest contest of the season and a good sized crowd of Racine rooters is due to pull into town in that huge truck of theirs.

Interest in the Tractor-Racine game seems to have grown to about as high a pitch as is possible between the towns. Only one other combination would make it seem hotter and that would be Beloit and Janesville.

the Kansas City Monarchs annexed a

9 to 6 win Thursday from the town

team of that burgh. It was a free

hitting contest with Minonic out-

batting the "culled gen lemen" 13 to 10 and the Kansas City crew chalk-

If and the kansas city crew charking up three errors.

The Monarchs are due to arrive here to play the Tractors at the fair grounds at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. According to the advance dope issued by Manager Perring of the locals, the Kansas outfit is leading the national negro league with a talk group lead aver Eule Foster.

REHBERG' PALM BEACH SI

We have just received our last shipment of Palm Beach Suits for this season—a splendid showing in Men's, Young Men's and Stouts. After these are gone there will be no further shipments of these suits. It's easy to buy a Palm Beach Suit and pay a big price for it, but here are genuine Palm Beach Suits bearing the manufacturer's label at

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Administration Lost a Point in Failing to See Public Opinion.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington — Senator Borah of
Judho, champlon of disarmament,
stands out today as victor in the first



dell of the house to get a broad reso-tion passed which would cover mil-tary as well as naval disarramment. That last proposal of the administra-tion was finally abadoned in the house

tion was linearly abadoned in the house might the Ecreah resolution came through with flying colors.

The reasons that his back of the administration's change of policy have not been on the surface at all. and several republicans who watched the rising tide of disarmament in the country have insisted that whatever the form which the disarmament proposals may take, the bease could not afford to get into a tangle on the question by voting down the Borah idea of a three power conference—Great Britain, Japan, and the United States. and several republicans who watched

Calling a Conference
The truth is the Borah resolution The truth is the Boran resolution doesn't prevent the executive from summoning a conference of all the powers, nor does it inhibit Mr. Harding from including land armament as well. The president has a right to negotiate with foreign powers about any subject under the sun, and no

Some said the desire of the executive was to get congress busy on much more vital matters of business than a more expression of opinion, which, after all, is what the Borah resolution does. It doesn't accomplish distantanent. It requests the president to confer with other powers and discuss the matter. Its always a long way from discussion to achievement.

cuss the matter. It's always a long way from discussion to achievement in foreign affairs. Nevertheless, the forcing of the ad-ministration's hand on a problem so hig in the public mind as disarmament has not passed without significant comment on all sides to the effect that republican leadership in congress is not making the most of republican

Disarmament Question.
The chance to grasp the disarmatinent question and make it an adminment question and make it an administration policy from the start was politically an excellent one. Members of
the house recognized it by their refusal to sidetrack the Borah measure
for any new proposition that might
mean a dolay in getting a vote.

From all sides President Harding
has been urged from the very beginning of his administration to assume
the leadership in disarmament
throughout the world. It has been
pointed out that his opportunities to
rid the European countries of the

pointed out that his opportunities to rid the European countries of the heaviest part of their tax burdens have been greater than that vouch safed any American president. The question has indeed been brought closer home by the announcement of Secretary Mellon that the European countries owe the United States more than a billion dollars in Interest since the war.

Billion Dollars Interest
The ability of Europe to pay that

The ability of Europe to pay that interest depends upon the amounts need for domestic appropriations on armies and navies. If America could have received a billion dollars in interest, income taxes would have been correspondingly decreased in the United States, because there would have been just a billion dollars less to raiso from American taxpayers. The overwhelming votes for the Borah resolution in both the senate and the house are not altogether the expression of a new sentimentalism about armament and the prevention of wars. The votes are really the expressed apprehension of members of congress that they will not be reflected unless they at least make gestures in the direction of disarmament and government economy.

and government economy.

To White House
The subject is now transferred to
the White House. The president has
been canvassing the others powers
through the supreme council on which through the supreme council on which Ambassador Fibrere, great friend of Senator Borah, is the American representative. But the Borah resolution will make necessary something more than informal feelers. The Idaho senator is not the kind who will allow his resolution to be passed and pigconholed. At the proper time he will make pertinent inquiry as to the progress being made in the negotiations. Mr. Borah has grasped a popular issue and will tenaciously cling to it until something concrete is acto it until something concrete is accomplished.

AFTONAfton-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Falter motored to Daraboo last Thursday to attend the United Spanish War Veterans' convention. Mrs. Falter, a delegate from the Janesville, auxiliary, was appointed to a seut in the council at the convention. They visited Devite Lake and the Dells before returning While returning Sunday evening. at the convention. They visited Devits Lake and the Dells before returning. While returning Sunday evening they encountered the cloudburst at Oregon.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scales returned to Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. Scales had remained here since the death of Mr. Scales' mother a few weeks ago.—Mrs. Arthur Friedel. Milwaukee, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Irs. August Engelke.—Mrs. Lucy Millard spent Sunday in Janesville, the guest of her son. Will Millard, and family.—Willlam Brinkman, Wilmotte, Ill., and Gus Timke, Downers Grove, arrived here Monday for a few days' visit with relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapin and son, Edwad, motored to Jefferson Sunday and spent the day with friends.—Mrs. Purt Otis and daughter. Mary Jane. Chicago, are visiting Aften relatives.—The Willing Workers of St. Peter's Luthoran church, Janesville, 'eld a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Palter Tuesday afternoon. Pienle supper was served at 6 o'clock. About 20 attended.

ARLE TRIP
Are you planning a lake trip for your vacation? The Gazette Travel Bureau has just received a new lot of circulars covering trips on the Great Lakes.

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Clinton

Clinton.—Some forty friends made themselves at home with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Deals Thesday evaluage the being their thirlieth wedding anniversary and which partook largely of a surprise. In behalf of the friends their pastor, Rev. John Wills presented them with a purse of money. Mrs. Wills who had knewn both Mr. and Mrs. Beals in their youthful days before any of them were married, spoke words and the guests departed wishing their host and hostess many more happy years.—Mr. and Mrs. Beals in their Shegard.—Mr. Barton Hall of Allen Grove transacted business in Clinton Wednesday afternoen.—Elizabeth Doubleday was opeated on. Monday at Beloit Ceneral Hospital, for appendicitis.—Mr. Jeromo Terwilliger's coulsis the Frantz who have been spending some days here left for their home and John Knipfel of Beloit were visiting here Tuesday.—Mrs. Arnold Hanser's mother, Mrs. Keerble has been visiting here since last Thursday.—A rension and Mrs. Koerble has been visiting here since last Thursday.—A rension and Mrs. Rore bloth Mrs. Hansen's home at Kowashum and Mr. Hansen's a Brone and Mrs. Mr. Kurtz and son Maryin, and Mrs. M. Kurtz and son dealed and Mrs. M. Kurtz and son dealed and Mrs. M. Kurtz and son Maryin, and Mrs. M.

Hansen's mother, Mrs. Koerble has been visiting here since last Thursday, Tuesday Mr. Hansen goes on his vacation and they will visit at both Mrs. Hansen's home at Kewashum and Mr. Hanson's at Brooklyn. — Mr. and Mrs. M. Kurtz. and son. Marvin, and Mrs. M. Kurtz. and Davis, Illinois, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway, Wednesday morning on their return from Milwaukee where they had been spending several days.

AVALON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Avalon—Elizabeth Paulson has returned to Milwaukee after a week's vacation with her parents here.—Elizabeth Doubleday is at the Beloit City aboth Doubleday is at the Beloft Caty
hospital, where she underwent an opcration for appendicitis Monday. She
is doing as well as can be expected
—Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Hall and family, megotiate with foreign powers about any subject under the sun, and no matter what agreement was negetiated, congress would have the final say as to the stoppage of appropriations for naval or military armament. The administration forces have not relished the idea of being led by Senato Borah. In the past all important profices sanctioned by an administration in the house or senate. In this case, Senator Borah took little part in the proceedings. Republican leader Mondell's efforts to bronden the resolution were abandoned. It was decided to yield to Mr. Borah.

Wind Business Matters

Explanations given today vary. Some said the decire of the executive was to get coursess busy on much.

suests, Mr. and Mrs. Lemnel Wells.
Monroe, spent the week-end camping at Indian Ford.—Miss Earn Fierce is visiting friends in Stoughton.—Mis Dorby Hull returned to Milwaukte weeks and Mrs. Leslie Julian and son, Rebert, Jamesville, are visiting at the Anton Julian home. Mr. Julian is quite in Julian home. Mr. Julian is quite in Julian home. Mr. Julian is quite in the Mrs. Mindie Ill with rheumatism.—Mrs. Mindie Thompson and daughters, who spent a week with the former's sister, Mrs. George Everill, left for Madison last week, where they will make their tweek, where they will make their future home.—Miss Eila Everill spent is guidey in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keller and family, with their guests, Have you been to The Pines? Keller and family, with their guests, Mr. and Mr. Will Smith, and Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Thomas, Winslow, Ill., en-joyed a picale near Afton Sunday.— Claude and Fred Abbott, and Chris.

northern wisconsin, Denivan, Janes-ville, and nearby community. Ice eream and cake were served at 4 o'clock, and pictures were taken.—A very much needed rain came Sunday evening and Monday. Many are re-planting tobacco.—Cards have been received announcing the arrival of a received announcing the arrival of a daughter, Amelia June, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. O'Neal, Nakoosa.—Ralph Cheney, Massachusetts, called on Mrs. Tomah Saturday. He attended the Y. M. C. A. convention at Geneva.—Mrs. Hugto Zick and son viscolated the Legister home. Wednasday the the Lester home Wednesday afternoon.—Mrs. Frank Oson, daughter and nicoe are spending a few days in Rockford.—Mrs. Charles Playter returned Wednesday from a 10 days'

a former resident of Emerald Grove, called on relatives and friends here Saurday and Sunday.—Mrs. Earl Anderson, Chicago, is spending a few wocks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Volt.—The milk producers' association will hold a meeting at the hail Friday, July 1.—The Holping Hand club and the Falthful Followers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doubleday Friday evening.—Marshal Voltz and Evan Scott left for Phantom lake Friday morning to join the Y. M. C. A. boys for an outling. tending the Winch reunion.—Leo Ma-NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Northeast Magnolia—Mr. and Mrs.
John Olson, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lemnel Wells.

Wennes want the weak-and wells.

Mrs. Thomas Hartzel are staying at the Mrs.

Have you been to The Pines?

It Will Make This Section Famous for Dairy and Farm.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH. By LEWIS C. FRENCH:
There are good reasons why Wisconsin, in particular Southern Wisconsin, is feading not only in the production of dairy products, but also in
other branches of farming. The an-

pure bred seeds. /- County Must Improve.

come and the state is developing.
What does all the great agriculture work mean for Bock county?
The state has a background of rare

opportunities in agriculture. It has opportunities in agriculture. It has
an established reputation created not
by one man or one organization, but
cooperative work by practically all
phases of Wisconsin's rural activity.
When a buyer in another state considers purchasing good dairy cattle, he naturally thinks of Wisconsin. He knows the state has good herds. The thing for Rock county to do and what it should do, is to centralize attention on the county as a unit. It takes development and working together for the good of agriculture with the whole of Rock county as a unit.

Rock county farmers are business.

men enough to know that goods in demand bring the prices. They know that pedigreed seeds mean money. There is hardly a grower in Rock county who has produced prize seed but who has doubled and trebled the

orders for his stock. If he established a good reputation for seed be never was able to meet the demand. He made good proit because he had something better to offer on the mar-ket than the farmer who was content

with the ordinary. Corn developed on the famous soils in Southern Wisconsin is being sold in every northern com bet state. There is wonderful opportunity for Rock county to further this business to step out and with cooperative effort raises the best seed in Wisconsin and then cooperate to sell. Make them known as "Itoek county prodnots" to be backed by a sound reputation.

Means More Profit-

other branches of farming. The answer is agriculture team work for improvement.

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means more buyers, more offers and more demand. Indifference is the one balking point to the development. It Cooperation has made Wisconsin balking point to the development. It one of the most progressive live stock takes vigilance to keep high standstates in the Union. Seemingly baranges and farm reputation, but it is rea opportunities have been overards and farm reputation, but it is worth the effort, money and labor to returns.

Must Show Speed.

Wisconsin is very much alive agri culturally and it means prosperity to the state. It means high production of marketable goods. But the contention is that Rock county should be a few degrees more alive than the rest of the state through solid coop-

eration. The methods of cooperation are by no means complete. There should be means and methods of improving the hords of the county to surpass those in Green and Jefferson counties, two great dairy districts. Rock county has a good start and all the county now needs is to hump and show speed in stock improvement.

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TOOTH INDICATES FISH AS LARGE AS OCEAN STEAMSHIP

Los Angeles-A tooth of some prehistoric fish, so large as to indicate its owner's size was near that of an ocean liner, has been found among other fosslis in the lime pits at Tor-

found weighs almost two pounds, is tive inches long, four inches across the base and almost two inches thick, Many bones of prehistoric animals are daily being taken from the pits.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Town of Janesville.-Mrs. Thomas

rance, near here. About one-third of Sunday at Waverly beach.—Mr. and the tooth is missing. The portion Mrs. Archie Cullon entertained at a party Monday evening at the county farm .-- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, St. Paul, Minn., are visiting relatives St. Fain, Main, are stately followed here.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hemming-way are entertaining the latter's sister and son from Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Anna McDermott visited Tuesday in Junesville with her sen.—Mrs. Stewart Johnson is recovering from a recent operation on her throat.

Have you been to The Pines?

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GET READY FOR THE FOURTH

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY AT THE BIG STORE

Dress Goods and Silk Specials for Saturday

42-inch Shepherd Checks, (part wool) in 33-inch Japanese Pongee (natural color) is large and medium checks; special for Saturday, yard 36-inch Checks, at the yard..... 36-inch Part Wool Serge, (Navy Blue); special for this sale, yard... 50-inch All-Wool Serge, (Navy Blue) Buy Now For Fall.

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Plan Changes in

Traffic Ordinance

Mantiawee—The city is aroused over the action of the council in granting salcon permits to five appli-ants who have been convicted of vi-

cants who have been convicted of vi-olation of the federal prohibition law or the Mulberger act. Only one H-cense was refused, and that after Mayor Georgenson announced he would veto the action if the aldermen granted the permit. It was the H-cence of John Dussey, who is serving a term in the Milwackee house of correction for violating the prohibi-tion act.

1921 State Golf Meet Looks Like Best Ever

Surface-More Track

Added. One of the first county highways to be built in Wisconsin of concrete without the so-called expansion joints is the stratch new being laid on the

Edgerton road. Time alone can determine whether such a change is a

termine whether such a change is a success.

The stretch laid a year ago from Ianesville to Shoomaker's corner was laid with a joint every 50 feet.
Complaint was made by motorists that the regularity of the bumps was a hindrance—although the complaint did not seem justified as compared with the smoothness of the road with the average dirt highway.

Approved by State
The building of a road without expansion joints was brought before State Highway Engineer A. R. Hirst, who gave his approval for the riai, Experiments had been conducted in Illinois which caused the Rock county road builders to adopt the jointless road.

ty road builded to the road build-Every 50 or 60 feet engineers build-to roads have been in the

ing concrete roads have been in the habit of putting in felt joints to take up the expansion of the concrete. They had to be laid perfectly true or the slabs would buckle. When the concrete contracts asphalt is poured into the joints, which is forced out of the groove where there is an expansion.

pansion.
"We are certain that it will be a success although I believe it is the first road to be built in Wisconsin without joints," said Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore on Frience.

By Henry F. Tyroth Seventary. Wisconsider State Court Lib base just a considered state of the characteristic of the considered state of the considered seventary of the co

CORNERSTONE WILL BE LAID BY AMERICAN

the Federal Reserve board.

Young Ladies.

Miss Sennett. 8,124; Miss Palmer.
7.794; Miss Hoppe. 6,920; Miss Denning, 6,170; Miss Eaker, 5,729; Miss
Pope. 6,330; Miss Hansen, 4,665; Miss
Heller, 4,247; Miss Dulin, 3,020; Miss
Cregory, 1,945; Miss McCarthy, 1,680;
Miss Cutsforth, 1,475; Miss Flannigan.

Would veto the action if the altermen granted the permit. It was the Hence of John Dussey, who is serving a term in the Milwarkee house of correction for violating the problems. Socialist aldermen maintained the Miss Cutsforth, 1,475; Miss Flannigan.

MISS SENNETT IN LEAD FRIDAY WITH TOTAL OF 8,124

First place in the Elks' popularity contest for young women is now held by Miss Hazel Sennett, 320 Dodge street, employed by the Brandenburg Printing company, as a result of Thursday night's count and award of free votes, which gave her a total of 8,124 votes.

The biggest surprise of the week in the bubies' contest came Thursday

The digrest surprise of the week in the bubies contest came Thursday night when it was found Eaby Patricia Bays, 932 Mineral Point avenue, had taken the lead with 13,484 votes. Both received the first award of



Several changes in the proposed city traffic and parking ordinance probably will be recommended by the traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce when it meets next Tuesday at 5 p. m. White all the committee has had to work on as far has been the published account of the planet and Miss Hazel Palmer and Miss Amanda Hoppe gave Miss Sennett a close race for the week's premier honors, while together there are eight young women closely contending for the final honors which will be awarded a Saturday night. They are bosides those already named. Miss Margaret the final honors which will be awarded a Saturday night. They are bosides to get out of cars in the street if the final honors which will be awarded a Saturday night. They are bosides to get out of cars in the street if the final honors which will be awarded to several changes in the proposed city traffic and parking ordinance probably will be recommittee of the Chamber of the final the committee at time limit should be placed on autos parked on Millone was that parallel parking on this thoroughfare for an indefinite time would work hardship on the merchants affd would require passengers to get out of cars in the street if or there happens to be cars in front of stores they want to enter. The committee's articude is in favorable to the final hazel Gregory also shared with them in the week's award of free votes.

Baby Hazel McCarthy is in second.

rec votes.

Baby Hazel McCarthy is in secon place in the bables' race, being a lit Baby Mazer McCarray is a second place in the babies race, being a little over 3,000 votes behind Daby Bays, while Daby McElin is about the same distance behind Baby McCarthy in fourth place. The standing of candidates:

High Prices Prevail for All Small Fruits

The fruit season in this part of the country seems to be especially noor this year, according to indications in the local grocery stores. The strawberry market was the worst in years, the herry plants having been killed

the local grocery stores. The strawberry market was the worst in years, the berry plants having been killed by frost and insects and it now seems that many other fruits have been affected by the late frosts. Raspberries have appeared but not in any large quantity, and remain high in price. The red variety sells for 30 cents per pint, while the black are 15 and 20 cents per pint, while the black are 15 and 20 cents per pint, while the black are 15 and 10 cents per pint. There are no strawberries left in most of the stores, one or two stores occasionally gotting a shipment from out of the state.

The cherries in the county were also damaged by the frost and few will be canned by housewives this year. They are selling for 30 cents per quart in the down town stores. The large red plants are good at 25 cents per dozen, while neaches are also of medium quality and sell for 25 cents per mail basket. The prices on bancans, oranges and lemona remain the same. Small California oranges have been received at one store that sell for 25 cents per dozen. Canteloupes get better as the season advances, now selling for 10, 12 and 15 cents each. Pincapples are still 25 and 30 cents onch.

In the vegetable market, peas show

BARY FIAZEL McCARTHY
In Second Place
4.251; Miss Florton, 1,220; Miss Yoss,
1,215; Miss Forton, 1,182; Miss Hill,
1,116; Miss Gransee, 1,100; Miss Drummond, 1,100; Miss Connors 16.
Baby Bays, 13.434; Baby McCarthy,
10,150; Daby McErlin, 6,508; Baby Richards, 5,800; Baby Becard, 5,100; Baby
Kingsley, 4,025; Baby Gibbons, 2,650;
Baby Gentic, 3,250; Baby Rittenhouse,
3,192; Baby Cleary, 1,100; Baby Smith,
1,100; Baby Barry, 1. 15 cents each, Princephos and are also and 30 cents each.

In the vegetable market, peas show guite a decline in price and are now obtainable at 13 cents per pound.

Other items in the vegetable market

Other items in the vagetable market are as follows:
Now potatices, 45 and 50 cents per peck; encumbers, 10, 12, 15, 18 and 20 cents each; carrots, 8 cents per bunch; radishes, green onions sell for 5 cents per bunch; leaf lettuce at 25 cents per pound; cabbage at 7 cents; peppers at 3, 5 and 8 cents each; wax beans at 15 and 22; green beans at 15; becis at 8 cents; celery at 15 and 20; tomatoes at 25 cents per pound; and asparogus at 15 and 20 cents per thunch.

Egs are 25 cents per dozen and butter sells for 35 and 40 cents.

FOUND SUFFOCATED Chicago.—Apparently the victim of robbers who locked him in the Ice box, robbed the eash register and then set fire to his butcher shop. Selig Meyer, aged 48, was found dead from suffocation by firemen who an-swered the alarm Friday morning.

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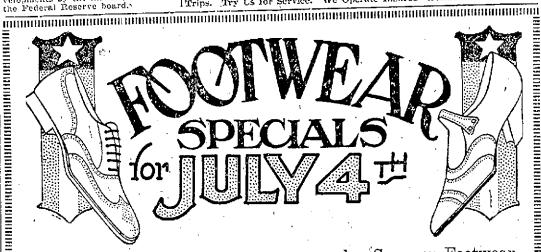
The rebuilding of the famous library, burned and sacked by the German army in 1914, is bieng financed at a cost of \$500,000 by popular American contributions, through a committee which includes President Butler, Presidents Lowell of Harvard and Hibbon of Princeton. I. P. Morgan, Bishop William T. Maining, Elihu Root, Charles W. Eliot and man oyther prominent Americans.

The new library will occupy a different site from the original structure and will not be a copy of the splendid Flemish building that was destroyed. Such a restoration, committee members said, would have involved too large an expenditure of money and effort in the copying of the delicate archelogical details of the library that was sacked. of the library that was sacked. Washington—June husiness activi-ties in the United States, although showing an acceleration in price de-clines, were classed as "inconclusive" with respect to probable future de-velopments by the monthly review of Our Rates Are Rensonable for Bus Parties, Funerals, City and Interurban Trips. Try Us for Service. We Operate Insured "Bonded Carrier" Buses.

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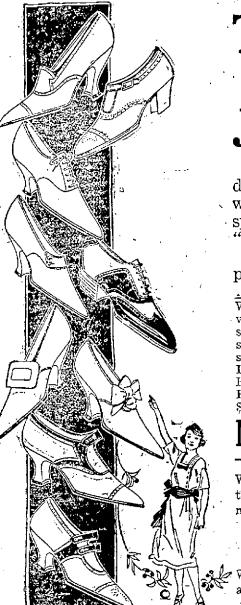
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tip, lace stay and heel foxing, welt soles, flat English walking shoes, very nobby sport exford.

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Women's White Buck Lace Sport Oxfords, trimmed with brown calfskin on Specially Priced at \$8.50 Women's White Cloth One-Strap Sport Pumps, trimmed with tan calfskin around top and tip, white leather soles and white leather heels, Cuban style, Specially Priced at \$6.50 Special prices on all Misses' and Children's Black, Brown or White Oxfords, Ankle

without joints," said Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore on Friday.

Increase Train Capacity
One and one-half miles of additional narrow gauge track has been obtained for use on the Edgerton job. This will allow pouring on the road for a two mile stretch without a change in the mechanical set-up.
The construction men say they will average around 500 feet a day if they are favored by good weather, longer bucket trains are being used with two engines to pull up the steep grade from the pit.
Instead of having three cars with six buckets the county will use six ears to a train with 12 buckets of eement.
Changes have been made by Commissioner Moore in the pouring gang is, still seeking to better the run of 518 feet a day, made last week.
One additional change in the mechanical set-up will be necessary before Indian Ford is reached. This will take a week or 18 days to complete.
The contract will be authorized for the link north from Indian Ford within the next week if enough bonds are sold to assure payment to the contractor.

Leprosy Convalescents
Ordered to Toe Mark
Henclut, T. H.—Some of the patients released on parole from the lapposy investigation station and hospitul at Kalihi, Henclut, have failed to report at regular intervals, as they as a required to do by the terms of

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Henolulu, T. 11.—Some of the palients released on parolo from the
leprosy investigation station and hospitul at Kalihi, Honolulu, have falled
to report at resular intervals, as they
are required to do by the terms of
their parole, and the board of health
of the territory has issued an uitimatum that if this continues they
will be brought back to the station
and their permits to live at home canceled.

While not a single patient out of the scores paroted from Kalihi has been returned owing to a recurrence of the disease, the authorities lasist on keeping a strict check on those

Board of health officers point out that, while the chaulmoogra oil treatment, as administered here, has proved that leprosy can be checked, time alone can establish whether a definite cure has been evolved.

We Should Hope Not. Advertisement-Special sale in bath-tubs today. No demonstration.—Boston Transcript.

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Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first innotification is made after the first insertion.

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be received before 10:00 A. M., for insertion the same day. Local readers
accepted up until 12 o'clock.
Telephones—When ordering an ad
ever the telephone, always ask that
it be repeated back to you by the ad
taker to make sure that it, has been
taken correctly. Telephone 77. Want
Ad Department.
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ads will be held 10 days after the date
of the first insertion of the ad.
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the right to clasify all want ads according to its own rules governing
classifications. Your Want ans

cording to its own rules become classifications.
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their advertisements.
BOTH PHONES 77

Want Ad Branches Frank Mu Branches
Badger Drug Store.
F. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Bivd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Flich, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES
At 10:00 o'clock today there were cepiles in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
1801, 1762, 1489, 1668, 1763, 1758, 1761.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of 7 7 7 7 think of C. P. Beers.

LIVE MINNOWS for sale, Frem MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED

Does your money represent 100% in purchasing power? No. Savings per our plan will pave the way for a fine income. Let us convince you. ADDRESS BOX 1753. CAZETTE. ADDROSS BOX 1705, GAZETTE, RAZORS HONED—35c, Preme Bros. SATURDAY SPECIAL—Virginia ham and cabbage, Our special 50c lunch for people lunching downtown, BAD-GER CAPE.

GER CAFE.

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PROJECTS

Niex W. Fmy, County Surveyor, Graduate Civil Engineer, 206 Central

Carle Bilk, Beil 2499. UPHOLSTERING and refulshing done satisfactorily. A. Holman, 614 Center St. 649 Red R. C.

PERSONALS A LONELY middle-aged lady would like to get letter from middle-aged gentlemen. Strictly confidential. Ad-dress Box 1761, Gazette.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A gray Stetsen hat on Milton Ave. or Milwaukee St. Sunday even-ing. Pinder please return to the Ga-zette.

LUST—Automobile crank with brass handle. Please leave at Boarr Oil Co. LOST—Fraternity pin on Wisconsin St. Owner's name on back. Liberal reward. Return to Gazette.

LUST—Stewart speedometer knuckle and bracket lost between S. River and Main on either Court or Milw. Return to C. W. Weber. 27 S. Main. PAISTY IS KNOWN that picked up Edison the and tube on N. Franklin St. Please return to Gazette.

EMALE HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted.
Apply Dadger Cafe.
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Wages 850 per month. Bell 434, 228
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Have you natural mechanical ability? Do you like to use tools? Dovelop this natural ability and make
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BOOK, Tells the story completely.
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WANTED-A man to help with haying, Edil 18-J4. WANTED—Single or married man without children, on farm. Must know how to manage cattle or hogs, or do not apply. Rock County Asylum.

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ROOMS AND HOARD

ROARD AND ROOM near downtown.

Home cooking, Rates as reasonable
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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-Stoeping and light house-keeping rooms. Bell 1316.

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LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES
FOR SALE—Surrey and buggy. R. C.

bers. POR SALE—3 colts, one 5 years old, wher two six years old. Weight 1.100 apiece, 15 mile out of Janesville on Edgerton Road, Olaus Koutson. FOR SALE-Young work and driving horse. Bell 694.

PERSIAN KITTENS for sale, Call Boll 1455., 308 N. Pine.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Child's tricycle, 414 Race, St. Bell 537. MINCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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ARE YOU IN NEED OF ANY COTTAGE FURNITURE, BOATS, FISHING TACKLE, DO YOU NEED CHAIRS FOR YOUR

DO YOU KNOW WHERE TO GET THEM, AT A LOW COST? THOU-SANDS OF READERS DAILY ARE WATCHING WITH THE KEENEST INTEREST. TRY AN AD TODAY, DON'T DELAY.

CALL 77

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ON EITHER PHONE.
ASK, FOR WANT AD DEPT.
FOR SALE—One new 20-barrel Redwood tank. Inquire Win. F. Marsch,
11 S. Bluff St.
FOI: SALE—3 burner New Perfection
all stove with oven and shelf. Bell
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NEWSPANCES

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 $22x24\frac{1}{2}$ inches

Showing all the highways, roads, schools, farms, etc., including all rural routes. Splendid reference guides. Should be in every home. SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.—830 S. Premont St. Bell 2973; R. Printed on heavy bond paper.

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KUHLOW MUSIC STORE.

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DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO. 26-28 WEST MILWAUKEE ST. Bell 68. R. C. 403.

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OR SALE—Gas range, \$17. R. C. 474 White. FOR SALE—Kew velvet rug. Boll 2158.

2158.
FOR SALE—Plano, \$125; wieker table; Rays off lump. Bell phone 328, 525 Cherry St.
FOR SALE—Wardrobe, curtains, porticres, walnut center table, mission lump, bedding, wool mattress, small walnut chest of drawers. Mrs. Sage, 52 S. Main St. R. C. 510; Bell 149-J. GET OUR PRICES on household furnishings and stoves, before buying Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

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Both phones: 349 Red: Bell 788.

Let me do your carpenter work, repairing, remodeling, and small buildlngs, also cement work done with
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Clarence Coy. Bell 21-K 1.

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Auto, truck and tractor repairing. General machine repairing. BELL 24.

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Phone Bell 4t6. R. C. Red 524.

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Gutters, furnaces, skylights,
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See Carl Timm for long distance transfer and storage.

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Bell 785. R. C. PHIONE 887 RED.

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J. E. KENNEDY
For All Kinds of Insurance,
INSURANCE of all kinds, Inman
Agency, Haves Block,
METHODOLUMES

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One Elgin Touring Car

One Oakland Sedan

One Dodge Touring

One Overland Touring. Above cars all in fine running

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FIVE PASSENGER FORD for sale cheap and on easy terms. In good condition. C. W. Kienmeror. 1011 Carrington or 101 W. Milw.

FOR SALE—Late model Ford sedan just like new./Will sacrifice for quick sale, Boll 1381.

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One light Overland Touring car, Run less than 1,000 miles, Bargain, Will take Ford or other light car in ex-plants.

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FOR THE 4th

Chevrolet Roadster \$175.

Overland Roadster \$200.

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Of various kinds. Priced from \$270 and up. Time payments if desired.

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BRING YOUR RIM CUTS to the L. & B. Tire Service Station, 633 N. Wash-ington St.

DON'T let a leaky radiator spoil your Fourth. We can ; fix it. Congress Auto Radiator Works, 16 S. Bluff.

DISCOUNT

On all tires and tubes until the 4th. Repairing and vulcanizing.

SMITH TIRE SHOP

Dodge Roadster \$425.

Dodge Touring \$525.

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120 CORN ENCHANGE.
WITH T. COSTIGAN.
ENPERT REPAIRS on all makes of
storage batteries. Glüord Eattery
Service Station, 23 S. Elun St. FOR FIRST CLASS Radiator Work call on the Janesvilly Auto Radiator Co. 511 Wall St. opposite North-western depot. Bell 2891.

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YOUR CALL—Can be stored in a cen-trally located place, during business hours for \$4 per month, \$6 per month for 24 hour service, City Garage, 23-25 S. Main. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

FUR SALE—Bicycle, 469 N. Jackson. GET YOUR BICYCLES repaired. Wm Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange. FLATS FOR REST

5 ROOM UPPIER FLAT for rent at 004 S. Academy. Call \$13 Bell; R. C. 549 White.
FOR RENT-Attractive apartment, strictly madern, consisting of six outside rooms and bath, newly decorated. 209 S. Biuff St. One block south of park.

south of park.

FOR HENT-Four room and bath strictly modern apartment. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

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FOR RENT-Three room apartment. 12 North Main St. Mrs. W. H. Judd. R. C. phone 51.

R. C. phone 81.

FOR RENT—Two downtown fints, \$15 and \$25. Newly decorated. O. S. Morse and Son.

FOR RENT—2 room apartment on E. Milwaukee St. C. P. Beers.

FOR RENT—Upper flat 6 rooms and bath, at 413 N. Terrace. Inquire Bell 845.

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A 5 room modern bungalow in 3rd ward. Living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Complete bath. Nice level lot with plenty of shade.

Let us show you this home. TAYLOR-KAMPS

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7 rooms, Radine St. \$3300. Terms.
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10 rooms. No. Washington St. \$2600. Terms.
10 rooms. Western Ave. \$3500. Terms.
10 rooms. Western Ave. \$3500. Terms.
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12 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
13 rooms. Will ward. Call at 702.
14 rooms. Terms. Terms

Francia Ave. Bell 2018. FOR SALE-Six room house, close in. First ward. Strictly modern. Priced very reusonable, Meely or Nelon, Bell 3018.

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REAU ESTATE AND INSURANCE
25 West Milwaukee. MAPLEWOOD

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SEVERAL GOOD HOMES—Prices
right. Easy terms. R.; C. Inman FARMS FOR SALE

ARM—50 acres, excellent land and buildings, crops and stock. Close to Janesville, Will take house in trade. Sheridan-Casey Co., 163 W. Milw. St. FOR SALE—A good 100 acre farm in Jefferson-county. Good buildings and the best of soil. Will take a residence in Janesville as part payment. In-quire of W. H. Nevins, Jefferson, Wis,

Wis,
FOR SALE or would trade for smaller farm, 300 here Missouri stock farm, good location. Good improvements. Woven wire fences. Spring water. \$25 here. Worth the money. Terms. Roy Tucker, Strafford, Missouri, Rtc. 2.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Chlengo.—
Open
WHEAT—
July 1,24 ½
Sept. 1123
CORN— July .6114 Sept. .6214 .63 .63 ¼ 35 14 17.65 July 10.35 Sept. -10.75 $\frac{10.10}{10.75}$ $10.40 \\ 10.65$ Chleage Cash Market.

Minneapolis.—Minneapolis.—Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 244 cars, compared with 197 cars a year ago; Cash No. 1 northern 1.34@1.44; July 1.24; Sept. 1.27%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 47@48.
Darley: 442060.

FIGHTERS ON EDGE FOR TITLE BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.) All outstanding accounts with the sparring partners, cooks and other attaches of the camp were settled. and the keys of the two houses which have been Dempsey's camp during the 10 weeks' training, were turned over o their owners.
Dempsey's three Belgian police

dogs, which have been with him during the training grind, already are in Jersey Clay. They were taken in the champlon's limeusine by his brother, 448 Bernard Dempsey, Thursday,

CIGHT EXERCISE FOR

pentier Priday and, to keep his mind off the battle, trainer Wilson pre-scribed phonograph music, a walk through the woods and a long auto-mobile ride. The camp was besieged by an army of last intrute well-wishers, but they met stout resistance at the gate in a squad of county police-men and camp attaches, and were

turned away. said, was to be a day of peace for the challenger, and he was not to be bothered even by personal friends. All members of the camp were busy getting things in order for the morrow. Everybody was champing at the bit in impatience, but there was only a slight display of real nervousness. This was on the part of Manager Descamps, who appeared to be "up in the air" because of a number of numerous telephone calls. He said there had been no less than 75 up to noon and that he had been asked all the foolish operations impringable. getting things in order for the mor-

here would be retained. Trainer Witson will be placed in charge and will condition Charles Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, and Paul Journee, the big French heavyweight. It is also probable that Marcel Denls, the French lightweight, will train here under the supervision of Wilson. Should Georges win his fight with With the Condition of Condition Conditions. Should Georges win his fight with with the condition of Condition Conditions. Central Conditions the French lightweight, will train here under the supervision of Wilson. Should Georges win his fight with Dempsey, it is almost certain he will come to this country later and make i Manhasset his headquarters, if only temporarily.

FIGHT CROWD WILL IN:

LARGIEST IN HISTORY

New York—The growd attending the Dempsey-Carpentier bout, the fargost in the history of the sport, also will be the most orderly that has witnessed a heavyweight title bout, rolling officials of the metropolitan police officials of the metropolitan district promised Friday.
Esaborate preparations for the protection of spectators from pickpeckets have been made by Jersey City po-

lice. Cooperation has been offered by the forces of other cities in the metro-politan area.

Most novel in the plan to prevent confusion will be the establishment of a "dead line," extending approxi-mately four blocks on all sides of the arena. Eluccoats stationed at inter-vals of a few yards on this boundary,

vals of a few yards of this boundary, will bar admittance to all persons who do not possess tickets or other proper credentials.

Seck Counterfeiters.

The issue of bogus tickets in many sections of the country has added to the problems confronting Promoter.

They Platent and the rolled number. Tex Rickard and the police authorities.

Persons presenting such tickets will be held in the effort to chase down the counterfeiters.

down the counterfeiters.

Frequitions taken against the possibility of fire virtually eliminated such danger. The gates of the arena have been closed to the celebrated Real estate wanted

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Parameter of ignition from cigars or cignost be right. Inman Agency, Hayes

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"aght fan." Nowspapers must be left outside the "dead line," due to the danger of ignition from cigars or cignosts be right. Inman Agency, Hayes

Will pay cush Urice are tess. Sandwiches and cold drinks

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JAMESVILLE MARKET.

Hogs higher than Wednesday; best outside the "dead line," due to the danger of ignition from cigars or cignosts the right. Inman Agency, Hayes

Will be the recognized menu staples.

7.00; yearlings 5.75@6.75; cows, good

Rye: No. 2, 1,13@1.15. Flax: No. 1, 1,30@1,91.

An IRONCLAD, UNCONDITIONAL guarantee goes with every RAY storage battery. The RAY is the only battery made that will give you an absolute guarantee against everything except wreckage and freezing. You can't afford to let this pass by without looking into it.

Call and let us demonstrate to you that we have a REAL BATTERY.

CITY GARAGE 2:-25 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALLE

Slightly used light trailer. If you are taking an auto trip this summer it is not necessary to mar your car with baggage. This trailer will do away with that.

F. B. BURTÓN 111 N. Jackson.

FOR BALE

THY US ON REPARGE 4. RECARDS 1.25 % 1.21 % 1.21 % 1.21 % 1.25 % 1.22 % 1.21 % 1.21 % 1.21 % 1.21 % 1.25 % 1.22 % 1.22 % 1.21 % 1

owes 3.50.

Chicago.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts 100: steady; calves, recorpts 200: steady yeal calves, bulk 8.50660.00; top 9.00.

Flogs: Receipts 500; steady to 10c. Sheep: Receipts 160; steady; lambs 7.00@9.50; ewes 1.00@4.00.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. Chicago. Weaker: receipts 51 cars; Virginia 3.75 (04.90 barrel; Carollana 3.00 (03.50 barrel; northern white 50 cwt.

Minneapolls.—Flour.

Minneapolls.—Flour. Uachanged; shipmonts 45,659 barrels.

Terms 14 006415.00.

Bran: 14.00@15.00.

Wall Street Review.

New York—Mexican Petroleum was forced down to 96 before supporting orders appeared and kindred shares extended their losses on the stock exextended their losses on the stock ex-change Friday. United States Rubber fell 3½ to a new low and Harvester, Dathichem, Studebaker, American Sugar, Cuban Cane Sugar preferred and Pamous Players lost 1 to 3 points. Equipments were firm, particularly Raidwin, American Car and Railway Steel Springs, but rails developed ir-regularity because of pressure against Northern Pacific and Missouri Facido preferred. Call money opened and renewed until next week at 6 per referred. Call money opened and enewed until next week at 6 per

preferred. Oth I mext week at 6 per cent.

Pressure against oils was renewed at the opening. Mexican Petroleum was wrm at the outset, but soon reacted to 384. This duplicates the low record of several years, made during Thursday's slump. The Pun-American Issues, General Asphalt and Houston Oil, lost 1 to 1½ points. United States Rubber and the popular steels and motors were inclined to ease. Gains running from fractions to one point were made by Chicago and Northwestern. Western Pacific, Southern Rallway preferred and Endicat-Johnson, Virginia-Carolina Chemical preferred was conspicuously strong on rishing 5½ points.

Mexican Petroleum made further recovery in the last hour, but profit taking then caused reactions it steels, motors and some of the rails. The closing was heavy.

Linety Bonds.

New York—(At noon) 3½ 86.64; first

rersey City: They were taken in the carming grind, already are in ersey City: They were taken in the carming formal limeusine by his brother, ternard Dempsey. Thursday.

AGRIT EXELICISE FOR FREECISE FOR SERVICE CHALLENGER Manhasset.—Only light exercise was not he work program of Georges Carculter Friday and, to keep his mind.

MISCELLANEOUS

COTTON CROP SMALL Washington—Cotton production this year promises to be the small st of the last quarter of a century, accordne gate in a squad of county police-ing to Friday's forecast by the de-partment of agriculture, placing it at grand away.

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New York Stock List.

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Hors: Choice to light butchers 7.50 \$7.55; medium weight butchers 7.50 \$47.85; fair to fancy light 1.50%8.00; heavy butchers 6.25%6.75; rough barrows and sows 5.00%5.00; pigs 6.90% 17.45; hogs, dressed, 10.00.
Sheep: Native lambs 10.00%10.75; wethers 4.25%5.00; yearlings 5.00% 9.00; ewes 5.0%3.75.
Local buters are paying for: Butter, 3:6; eggs, 23c; pointoes, \$1 cwt; wheat, 90c%51 per bu; oats, 5.5%40; corn, \$16%18 ton; hides, 4c lb.; sheep pults, 25c; calf skins, 4e lb.; wood, 10c per lb.; hay, \$15.6%20 per ton; timothy seed, no market; clover seed, no market; barley, 1.00%1.15 per 100 lbs.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MAINLET.

Edizerton.—Copicus showers last sturday and Sunday have put the growers to work resetting the fields wisshed and the plants killed by the great heat during the past two weeks. Monday the fields were thoroughly soaked and in good condition for replanting. The fields first planted show a remarkably even stand, well tooked; and now since the molature and moderate temperature have come, and moderate temperature have come, with and considerable replanting will be necessary. The cut worm which he decessary. The cut worm which he necessary. The cut worm which he necessary in the past. The transplanting from the bods to the open field is practically finished. A few belated patches here and there are seen, but this season will have a minimum quantity of late tobacco. The report from every section of the state where tobacco is raised is to the effect that the first two weeks plantings are looking exceptionally well, especially as to the eventual particles here are seen, but the first two weeks plantings are looking exceptionally well, especially as to the ovenness of the stand. The last planting may in this respect lack somewhat, but the late rains will do much to boost these fields.

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shipped out.

In the movement of leaf out of first hands there is nothing new of interest to record for the weels.

Our correspondent in Vernon county says, June 28: "Ideal weather for resetting in this section. Rains Saturday and Monday. We have one of the best prospects. Things never looked any better."

LODGE NEWS

Special meeting of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14 L O. O. F. at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, July 2, to attend the fun-eral of Brother E. A. Truesdill. Bring badges.
Oriental Temple No. 45, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 Friday eve-

BIBLE SCHOOL ENDS WITH AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS TO 100 Friday was commencement day at the Methodist church for nearly 100 children who have faithfully attended the two weeks' session of the summer Bible school, which closes Saturday morning with a picnic in the basement of the church, Diplomas were

several dramatizations of Biblical stories were produced by the children as a surprise for the other classes. The children first sang "America, the Beautiful," and Miss McVicar's class Beautiful," and Miss McVicar's class of the primary department gave the "Birth of Jesus." Miss Miller's class and Mrs. Rooue's classes dramatized the "Frodigal Son." Allen Lovejoy told the story of the "First Miracle." Mrs. Daniel's class gave the story of Joseph, claborately presented. Pupils from Miss Ketchpaw's class gave memory work; Griffith, Beers, gave Matthew 7: Dorothy Atwood, the 67th psalm; Julia Roach, Rose Marie Friis and Dorothy Buchbolz, the "Magnifi-

and Dorothy Buchbolz, the "Magnificent." Rev. R. G. Plerson spoke. Many of

the mothers attended.

SWIMMING PARTY FOR GIRLS OF THE Y. W. C. A. A swimming party to Clear Lake for all girls in Janesvine will be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. Saturday. Clirks desiring to go should be at the Y. W. rooms in the Gazette building at 1:30 sharp. The group will be back by 4:30. Each is to bring their suit and 35 cents.

suit and 35 cents.

Suggestions given out are that a woolen suit be brought if possible because it dries more quickly and is warmer. For those who cannot swim, water wings will be found heipful. Each should bring a closely ditting vallore can. fitting rubber cap.

MISS ENRIGHT BUSY

ON SCHOOL CENSUS
Miss Julia Enright, attendance officer of the board of education, will complete the minual school consus here within a month. Miss Enright has been at work for four weeks canvassing the city and getting detailed records of the children of school age. She expects to have the data secured and the tabulations all compiled by August 1.

KOLLER BACK FROM
BIG "Y" MEETING
John Koller, commercial secretary
of the Janesville Y. M. C. A., returned Thursday evening from Lake Geneva where he attended the conference of the Employed Officers of the
Young Men's Christian Associations
of North America. J. A. Stelner remained in attendance for the conclusion. There are 1,200 attending and ion. There are 1,200 attending and for the first time the Y. M. C. A. camp was unable to accommodate the risitors.

18 CONCERNS SIGN FOR TRAFFIC SERVICE

Eighteen local concerns so far have signed up to take the service of the recently formed traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The bureau will not start its actual operation until 35 have signed.

"These additional firms will very likely be all lined up within the very near future," declared Jay E. Houck, manager of the bureau Friday. DEMAND DIVISION

OF SIMMONS ESTATE Paper for a partition in an estate left by Simon Simmons, who died De-bember 15, 1920, was filed by Attorney E. D. McGoven for Mabel I. Simmons

E. D. McGowen for Mabel I. Simmons and Margaret Schmaling in the Rock county circuit court on Friday.

Those named as defendants in the case were George T. Simmons, Ila Simmons, W. T. Scofield, Paul Schmaling and George T. Simmons as administrators of the estate. The plaintiffs demand that the property be divided vided. Taulty Bookkeeping.

She-Oh, was that you? -Boston Transcript.

R. Goldwin Loveland.
R. Coldwin Loveland, 17, died Friday inoming at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Loveland.
308 North Pine street after an illness of nearly a year.
He is survived by his parents and three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Arneson, Stoughton, and Misses Nellie C. and Lorraine Loveland of this city. He was a high school student for a year. R. Goldwin Loveland.

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was a high school student for a year or more until the time of his illness. Announcement of the funeral will

Janesville Folk

Head for Lakes'
Exodus of Janesvilel people for the lakes and country side started Fridaye experienced a healthy jump in day morning. Both, railroads here research traffic for the Fourth of

to send him to Mendota for treat-

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He—You sprang that on me last WIS. ST. A. T. OFFICE WASHINGTON NICHT.

Several friends pursuaded him to the car and he was taken to the po-lice station. Physicians were con-sulted and it was thought advisable

ment. He has a wife and two children and came from Austria to Janesville in 1908. He has run a repair shop for windmills and drilled wells.

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FIGURES IN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FISTIC CONTEST JULY 2, 1921

Carp, Miner's Son, Rose Steadily in Ring Record

New York—Georges Carpentier, to the French is the "Man of Destiny." They do not doubt the ability of this man, decorated for bravery during the World War, to defeat agk the mounts at the lowed the steady rise of the young pugilist from the days when, as a bantam, he first gained national note. In their minds, Dempsey will be unable to fell this national hero, just as German machine guns which riddled his plane repeatedly, were unable to fell this national hero, just as German machine guns which riddled his plane repeatedly, were unable to fell this national hero, just as German machine guns which riddled his plane repeatedly, were unabled to bring him down.

Carpentier spent 18 months at the front, flying a two-scater observation plane. He received the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Militarire.

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PRINCIPALS IN THE BIG HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE

or England's cloverest later, he knocked out in one round Wetlinck, who almost held him even two years before.

It was in 1909 that Carpentiar defeated bantam and the centitiest boxer he had met up to that time. More fame followed when he defeated Paul Pill in 10 rounds, but soon after Georges was knocked out by Gloria in six rounds.

Carpentiar met his first American opponent, Frank Lougher.

Carpentiar will hit the ROPE first;

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Carpentier

cierk. A play on words based on the member's business formed the humor. The interviews follow: humor. The interviews follow: Eber Arthur, tobacco dealer: "Carpentier will hit the ROPE first." "Carpentier will hit the ROPE first." "I Leo Atwood. lumber dealer: "I'll Marcer, engineer: "A big job well restaint." I'll hope it's a good fight: "Floyd W. Beanison, baker: "I M. Beck, banker: "ON ACCOUNT of the sport, I hope it's a good fight: "Floyd W. Beanison, baker: "It NEEDS strict attention to business from the contestants:" Stephen Bolles, editor: "Im Leo Interior to business from the contestants:" Stephen Bolles, editor: "Im Leonison, baker: "I'NEED strict I'll Marcer, engineer: "A big job well I'n Bennison, baker: "I MEEDS strict I I hope it's a good fight: "Floyd W. Beanison, baker: "I'n Meek, banker: "I'm Sidnker wouln't stand INSPECTION:" George Yuhn, auto tires: "I'RE of all this publicity:" C. S. Wood, investments: "If all RE-TON:" George Yuhn, auto tires: "I'll MEEP TIP QUALITY UP: William Mevicar, plumber: "TIRE of all this publicity:" C. S. Wood, investments: "If all RE-TON:" William Mevicar, plumber: "I'm SWITCHED if I know how to be ling: "Somebody will get CLEAN-IDD:" Meet the outcome with interest:" James Creak, shoe salesman: "SHOO, SHOO:" Archic Culler and the outcome with interest:" James Creak, shoe salesman: "SHOO, SHOO:" Archic Culler and the outcome with interest:" James Creak, shoe salesman: "SHOO, SHOO:" Archic Culler and the outcome with interest:" A man interest with the outcome with interest:" A man interest with the outcome with interest: "I'll L WATCH the outcome with interest: "I'll L WATCH the outcome with interest with the out

BUILDING MATERIAL for poorer citizenship: Neil D. Bingham, storage: "There's a surprise in STORE for somebody."

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should be a swell battie.

William G. Lathrep, baseball pitcher: "Let's DROP the subject for baseball:" William F. Langdon, bullder: "Hope it isn't a FRAME-UF!" William O'Connell. Dodge cars: "I DODGE all bets;" Otto Popke, hotel man: "IJL STAKE my ROLL on Dempsey:" David S. Kane, furniture maker: "Carpentier is a swell DRESSER;" Dr. S. F. Richards, dentist: "Createst bout ever PULLED:" Harry V. Ross, printer: "Beats the DEVIL how they do It?" O. B. Skaviem. hardware: "I bet Carpenter will BOLT the ring;" Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass: "Fighters should, not be allowed to OPERATE without a

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WILL REFEREE FIGHT



Harry Ertle.

Transferred. He pressed the maiden's ruby lips, But he was soon to find, That when she took her lips away
The ruby stayed behind.
Boston Transcript.

Hear Fight Returns at Gazette on Saturday

Report of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight at Jersey City will be received over the Gazette's leased wire on Saturday beginning shortly after one o'clock Janesville time for the preliminaries, and the big fight following immediately thereafter. There are six preliminaries which will begin at noon.

Pick out a place on North Bluff street near the Gazette and you will hear the news from the megaphone.

At the ringside will be a half dozen members of the staff of the Associated Press, the world's greatest news gathering association, and a score of operators of that organization will be at the telegraph keys at the ringside tapping out blow for blow to the Gazette operator in Janesville.

The Gazette regular edition will carry all the news of the bouts up to the last moment and extras if necessary be issued to give added details of this international fist fight.

In all the Gazette branches in nearby towns the returns from the fight wil be given and telephone connections will give the result to any subscriber for the Gazette who wants

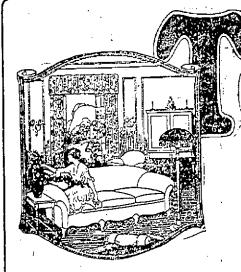
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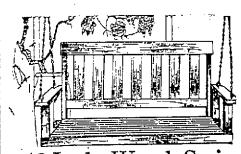
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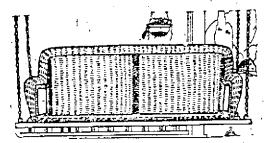


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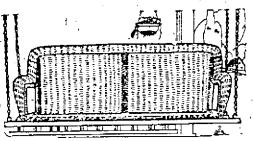
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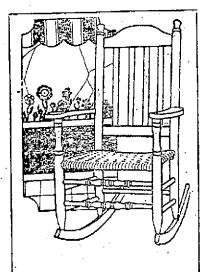
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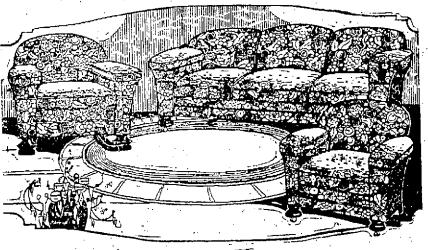
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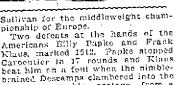


WHEN GEORGES IS ROUSED HE LOSES



him as Dempsey will see him. At left he is walking in, taking one on his left arm to slip over his right. At right he is crouched, ready to spring and land his

Below is a closeup of his fighting face.



AT TIMES IT'S A SOFT LIFE FOR CHAMP, EVEN WHILE TRAINING TO DEFEND TITLE



Jack Dempsey, left, and manager Jack Kearns, riding on the board waik at Atlantic City after the champ's daily workout.

Most photos these days show Jack Dempsey dressed in his ring togs and perspiring through a workout. Here we have Mr. Champ all dolled up and taking life easy for a few minutes. Jack and his manager are saying howdy to the Atlantic City folk from a wheel chair.